—See Inside

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ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY LIBRARY OF THE BOMBAY BRANCH OF THE

THE POTTER'S DAUGHTER

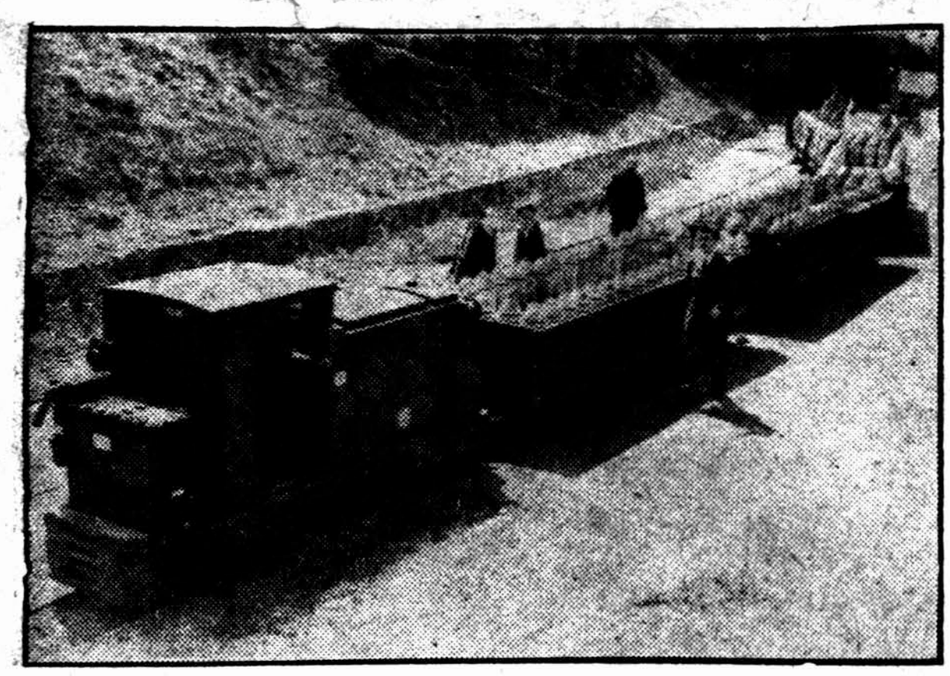
—From a painting by K. K. Hebbar

This is a church.

—M. J. VYARAWALA.

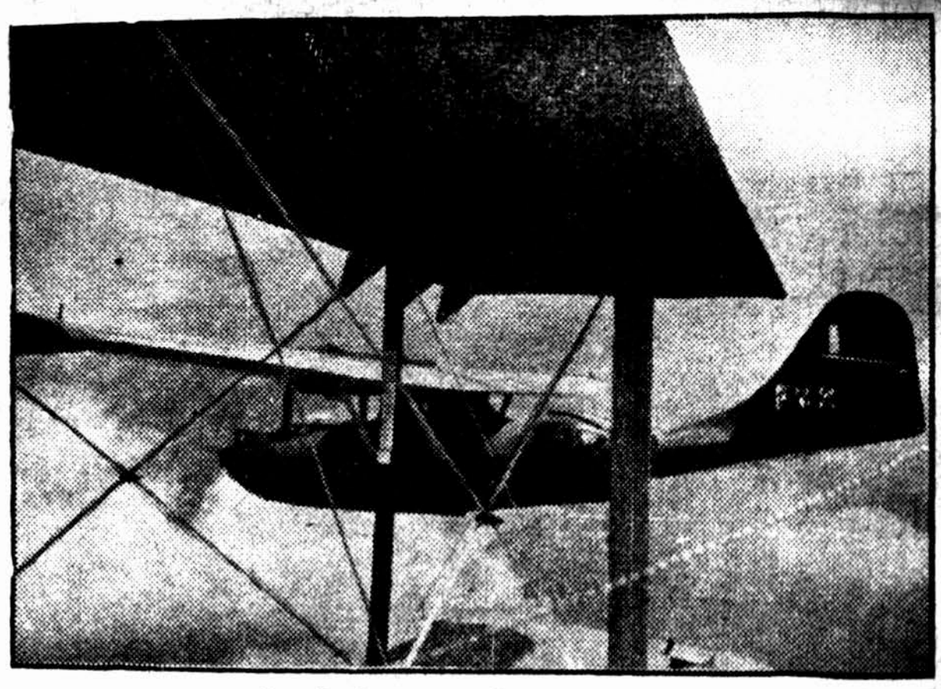
This *was* a church.

—U. P. S.



A train-load of bombs...

—W. N. P. S.



to feed these giant bombers.

—MINISTRY OF INFORMATION.

CHILDREN IN WAR-TIME ENGLAND—(*Left to* Right) One of the school children at Tottenham enjoying her mid-day meal in a communal kitchen; A baby learns to walk with the gas mask on; The Queen being greeted by two young admirers.

PHOTOS: W.N.P.S. (2) AND U.P.S.

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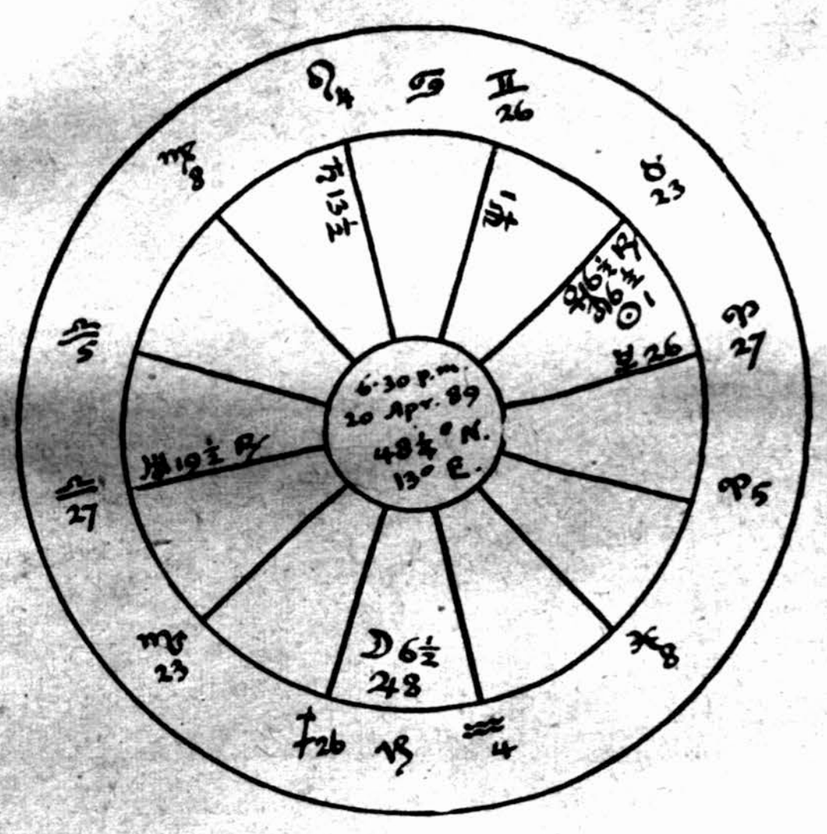
HITLER'S HOROSCOPE

Astrologer Predicts Imminent Downfall

THERE are two popular views of astrology: That it is a magical key to the secrets of Fate, and that it is all nonsense. Both are wrong.

Some day the curiosity of scientists will turn to the proper investigation of astrological facts—the very strange correspondence which is to be found between the changing pattern in the heavens and the varied patterns of human life—and will show this to be no more magical than the correspondence between the laws governing the solar system and those which operate within the atom. But most scientists will prefer to think that astrology is all nonsense as long as popular astrologers continue to sell cheap nonsense to the public.



The symbols on the chart show the pattern of the heavens at Hitler's birth. This is a horoscope as usually drawn in the form of a circle divided into sectors called "houses", in which are shown the positions of the planets above and below horizon. Saturn is in a dominating position at the top of the chart and in a fateful relationship with Venus and Mars, as the article explains.

Astrology does not appeal to everyone, but this article by a well-known English educationist who believes in the 'laws of the stars", will interest even those readers who view astrological prophecies with scepticism. It predicts Hitler's downfall in the autumn of 1941. Need we remind ourselves that Autumn of 1941 has already set in?

Man Of Peace, Man Of War?

In April, 1939, when signs of war were multiplying, a popular astrologer wrote about Hitler's horoscope that it showed him to be a man of peace. "There is nothing in this horoscope," the writer proclaimed in capital letters, "to suggest war." This is the way to make nonsense of astrology. There are signs of both peaceful and warlike developments in Hitler's horoscope, as there are both peaceful and warlike abilities in his strange character. He attempts nothing by force until he has gained all he can by peaceful fraud. The horoscope shows his character; it does not show which side of it he was going to use in 1939.

In the same way, medical science can tell us about a man's constitution and the balance of his nervous system. A doctor can sometimes predict exactly how a patient will behave, or when he will have a breakdown, but not often. A doctor's training is scientific, and does not encourage him to talk beyond his knowledge.

"They Shall Fear Me!"

It is not so with the popular astrologer, whose trade is to tell people what will please or impress them. But what can real astrology find in Hitler's horoscope, and why should its findings be true? First, it can find the man's character, by following rules of interpretation which are based on observations collected during many centuries. The interpretations are not certain to be correct, but they are likely to be correct if the best established rules are followed.

Thus, the position of Venus, combined with those of Mars and Saturn, shows thwarted affection and this is probably fundamental in the character of the man. The affections, powerful by nature, have never been rightly and naturally released. He has been looked down upon, and has learned to hate. His inner formula has been, "Well, if people will not love me, they shall fear me."

The position of Saturn shows very strong ambition and craving for power: and the relation of Saturn to Mars in the horoscope is often found to go with violent and unscrupulous action in the pursuit of power. It is a murderous alliance of impulse and calculation.

In such a manner we could continue to build up a picture of the character, point by point, taking each feature of the horoscope in its relation to all the rest, and noting the possibilities for good or evil that are present in the personality—for Hitler could have made good, instead of worldwide evil, out of his troubled nature. This judgment of character is not so impressive when we are dealing with a public man whose characteristics are known to us beforehand. It is more surprising when a personality is accurately described by an astrologer who knows nothing whatever about the person except the time and place of his birth.

His Destiny

But what of the destiny of a character, which his stars are said also to reveal? It has been said that character is destiny, and this is true; but astrology appears to show, besides the characteristics of a person, something of what will happen to him, the pattern of events in time. Here the mistake is to expect the actual events to be foretold: they can only be guessed, with greater or less probability. The pattern of events, like the features of the character, can always be used in this or that way—well or ill, wisely or stupidly by the person concerned, according to the nature that is in him. And it is often forgotten that his flexible pattern of life moves in a living stream of other people's characters and destinies, which may affect his actions in many ways that cannot be foretold by reference to his own horoscope alone.

Downfall?

Perhaps the most striking indication of the finger of Fate in Hitler's horoscope is the slow movement of Saturn towards the exact square of Mars. The exact position has almost been reached now: it occurs in the autumn of 1941, and its approach seems to be bringing out everything that is most fatal to his ambitions. It has been interesting to observe how one after another of Hitler's invasions and occupations of foreign territory has occurred when Saturn was, for him, in an unfavourable position in the heavens. Saturn stands for slow, inflexible justice; and we can see beneath every temporary success of Hitler's accumulated power the growth of a great volume of misery and hatred in the occupied countries. Throughout history this has been the prelude to the downfall of a conqueror and his system.

Hitler's system, like a disease, creates a poison which will end by killing the virus itself—through how many other deaths, God knows. But his destiny marches now towards its climax, and by his stars that climax is the destruction of his power, with the turning-point towards the end of the present year. As for his personal fate, our popular astrologer who declared him to be a man of peace said also that he should die comfortably in bed. If this should by any chance be true, a comfortable state of insanity seems to be the most likely condition for the fulfilment of the prophecy.

SOVIET RESOURCES IN THE EAST

(From Our London Correspondent)

Figures showing the Soviet Union's industrial strength in the East are given by a correspondent of the "Soviet War News" published in London.

"About 87 per cent of the lead, most of the zinc and nickel and nearly 96.5 per cent. of the copper extracted in Russia are obtained in the Urals and the adjacent Kazakhstan district", he writes.

"The bulk of the country's gold, platinum, tin, tungsten, antimony and other rare metals are mined in the Soviet east. Here also large aluminium and sulphur industries have been established; magnesium is also produced. All asbestos and potasium consumed in the U.S.S.R. comes from the Urals. The Urals to-day are the centre of the eastern iron and steel base of the Soviet Union.

"Whereas in 1929, a total of 8,000,000 tons of iron ore was produced in the country, by the end of the second Five Year Plan in 1937 as much as 8,200,000 tons were mined in the Soviet east alone. The succeeding four years of the third Five Year Plan saw the rapid growth in the extraction of iron ore in the eastern regions of the country. The prospected iron ore reserves in the Soviet east are sufficient to answer the needs of the entire national economy."

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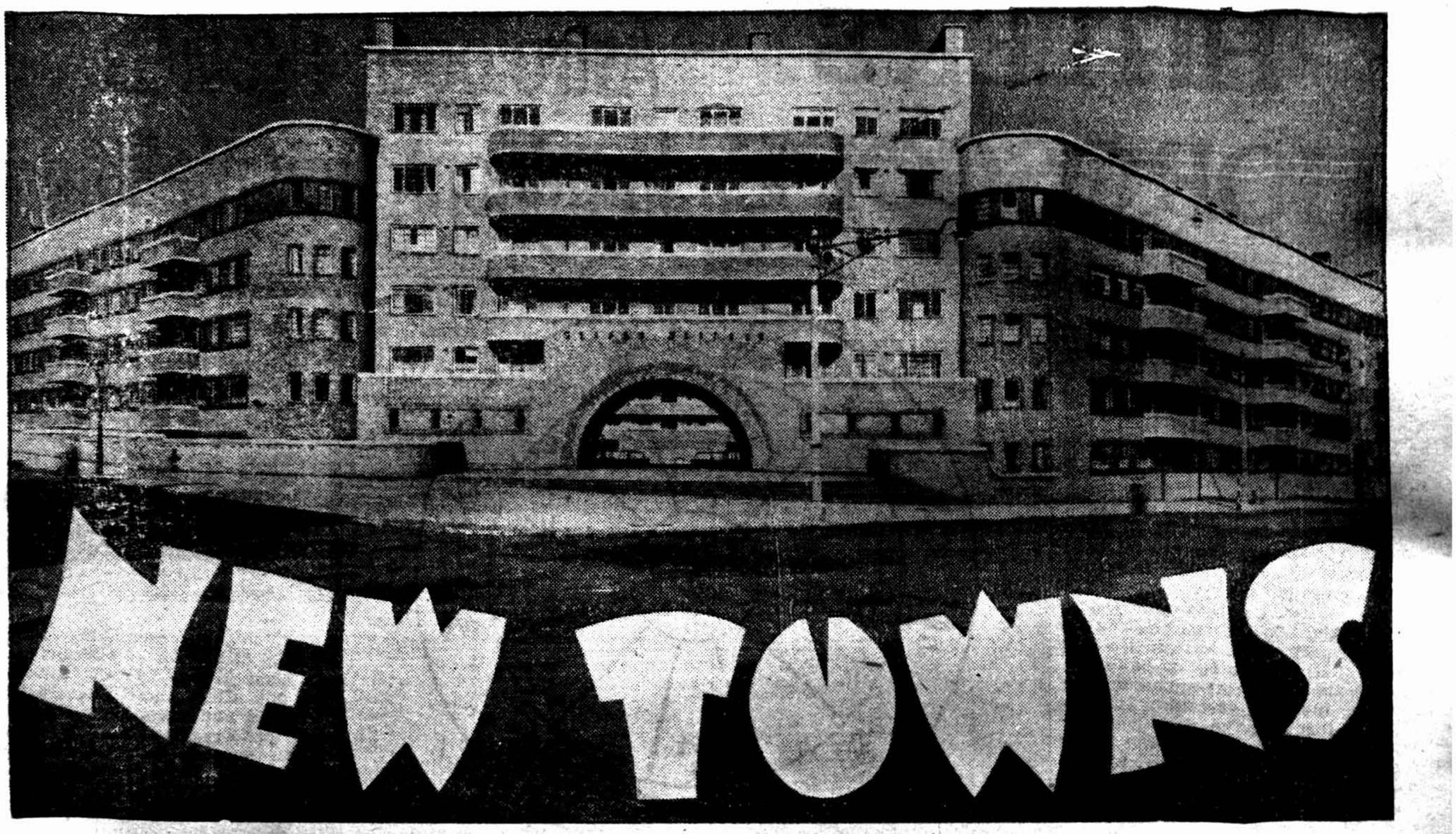

Nobody, so far as I know, has yet made a thorough reconnaissance of all our bombed cities. I certainly have not done so myself. But I have now seen a good deal: perhaps enough to enable me to formulate a few general conclusions.

I had my impressions from the photographs and newsreels; I had read accounts of the "Blitz" in the papers heard them on the wireless, from travellers hot from the scene, and bombed-out refugees.

Out Of Evil . . . .

But inspecting the cold ruins (when I have been duly guided to them) in the light of common day, street map in hand, and city architect at my elbow, I had to regard the destruction, not with the excitement of the eye witness, the pangs of the sufferer or the indignation of the citizen, but with the detachment of a professional town-planner. I tried to be as impersonal as a surgeon called in to give an opinion on an unknown patient in the casualty ward of a hospital.

And when I looked on the ruins in that light it struck me that in nearly every British town much of the tissue destroyed was of a morbid growth that we ought ourselves to have cut away long ago.

Naturally when we reflect on the families and friends that have been lost or property destroyed in the brutal and bloody operations, we may well see little but nightmare horror in all the wanton wrecking. And all of us bristle with a dangerous anger when we hear of still another famous church or some other noble building burnt or mutilated by the barbarian.

The destruction caused by enemy bombs in Britain has not been wholly disastrous. The buildings most easily destroyed were the most shoddily built. In many places the areas hardest hit were just those which should have been cleared away years ago.

A tremendous opportunity has thus arisen for reconstruction in keeping with the latest knowledge of housing and town planning.

In this article Mr. Clough Williams-Ellis, one of Britain's best-known and most imaginative architects, shows how his countrymen can exploit their misfortune for their future good.

Extravagant Nonsense

But we had few buildings like that, through our own past carelessness—so few, that in many a major raid nothing whatever has been lost that mattered architecturally at all—simply because it was not there.

On the other hand, quite apart from the drastic wholesale slum clearance effected by enemy bombs some have, from the town planner's point of view fallen so providentially as to have solved problems that might else have continued to hold up really necessary improvements for generations.

In one city it was a concourse of great warehouses that had been the despair of a succession of city architects, so obviously in the wrong place, so obstructive to any generous re-designing of the civic centre yet so great, so old established, and above all, so heart-breakingly solid, that their buying-up and demolition were considered impossibly costly.

Swept Clean Away

In another city it was a complex of streets following the medieval ground plan that were making extravagant nonsense of all attempts at rationalising its immensely busy centre. Next to nothing of their ancient character remained, but sentiment and some selfish interests too had decreed that they must not be touched.

To-day they are all gone—swept clean away—to the delight of the more enlightened citizens and of the very able city architect who, at last, has a never-expected chance of seeing his long cherished dreams for a worthy and workable re-planning actually realised.

They said, in effect, "If they and we have suffered as individuals, this smash-up will, in the end, be nearly all gain to our city and to its future citizens our children."

Planning generally, and town planning in particular, have been "in the air" increasingly ever since the last war, and one of the encouraging results of the present war has been to fan that hopeful flame into a really impressive blaze.

Architects, economists, lawyers, statisticians, sociologists, doctors, engineers, surveyors, traffic experts and technicians of every sort would now seem to be in almost perpetual session with town planners. They are all busily proposing this and questioning that, as may be seen by the volume of reports being issued as books or pamphlets, or appearing in the various technical journals, the transactions of learned societies, or in the weekly and daily press.

A New Deal Needed

Professional associations hold special conferences, old societies appoint planning sub-committees, or new 'ad hoc' societies are formed—all intent on the one absorbing problem, how best to exploit our new chance of reconstructing what had for so long notoriously needed a new deal.

And, though the debate continues, general agreement does seem to have been reached already on many points. For instance, it is accepted that there is such a thing as an optimum size for towns, according to their location, sitting and character, and that to exceed or fall below that predetermined size must mean a definite and now almost actually predictable loss of amenities.

If a town is unmanageably large the valuable sense of united citizenship and civic pride is

BRITAIN DISCOVERS HER CIVIC SOUL

ENEMY BOMBERS HELP TO DESTROY LONDON SLUMS!

By Clough Williams-Ellis

diminished to mere regional and too local patriotism. Traffic troubles and general running costs mount and multiply out of all proportion to any gains that size may bring. The open country becomes increasingly pushed away beyond the citizens' reach.

"Our Chances"

On the other hand, it is now clearly realised that only a city of a certain size can be capable of supporting the many and various public amenities that they very word "urbanity" should connote—good music and drama art collections, museums, libraries a university clinics, societies of many sorts, first-rate shops and restaurants, all worthily housed in architecturally distinguished buildings.

A generous allowance of public parks, gardens and gracious boulevards are taken for granted as the necessary background for a fully efficient cultivated and happy urban existence.

Though we had at last become slum-conscious and were already well-launched on a great national drive to do away entirely and for ever with bad old housing in every English town, it needed the enemy bomber to make us really town-conscious and to awaken us both to our responsibilities and our chances.

CITY OF THE FUTURE—An American town planner's dream. Four towering structures are located on the four corners of an imaginary street intersection as it might conceivably appear in 1360. Street signs and window displays of future design will line the elevated sidewalks, while on the street below, approximately sixty automobiles, trucks, buses and taxicabs will form a metropolitan traffic flow.

City Meets Village

Incidentally, evacuation from dangerous urban areas to safe country districts has resulted in a new understanding and sympathy between the two. Mean streets will never again be meekly accepted as a natural and adequate dwelling place by those who have now experienced the clean spaciousness of life in open country.

Fortunately, technical ability and taste in architecture and town planning stand high in Britain to-day—much higher than at any time for a century past. When the war has been won that ability and taste will have opportunities until now undreamed of. Popular demand for something different and something better is reflected in the new attitude of the Government as in a democracy it should be.

Britain's Civic Soul

We have two new Ministries specially created to carry out the nation's wishes in this matter of physical replanning, two Ministers zealous to ascertain from the experts how best to realise these new aspirations.

The location of industries, the use and ownership of land and zoning generally are basic matters as to which a clear policy is promised; a policy that already assumes that never again will private ownership or vested interests be allowed to hold up or hinder changes needed in the public interest.

Britain has found her civic soul and is resolved to turn catastrophe to triumph.

With a free, virile people, that is how a great revival may be born. We believe that ours is even now conceived and we await the visible birth, our new renaissance, with a vigorous faith.

Where Woman Is The Boss!

Strange Matriarchal Customs Of Malabar Solve The Mother-In-Law Problem

Patriarchal communities are found in most parts of India. But the other day I was surprised to read in a book "Mother-Right in India" published by a scholar of the Osmania University, that most parts of India have a strink in of matriarchal commuunities. The book throws a flood of light on this int resting subject

By A. MADHAVAN

Being myself a member of a matriarchal community in a province where matriarchy, is, or, till very recently, had been, the general order. I was curious about the subject. The author says that at a not too distant past, there were large communities all over India where the system of inheritance was governed by matriarchy.

I would like to state that the "daya" I am going to explain is slowly but surely breaking up under the pressure from both sides—the impact of modern civilisation and growing individualistic aspect of life in general. The most predominant of matriarchal communities in Malabar is the Nayar community. And to this large community the various subsections that claim either superiority or inferiority to it and you have nearly fifty per cent of Malabar's population that used to follow matriarchy. Economically, matriarchal communities are in a very dominant position the ruling families of the native states of Cochin and Travancore and the family of the Zamorin of Calicut following this "daya." The one reason that led to this development of matriarchy was the fact that the West Coast of India was for a long time isolated from the rest of the sub-continent and developed a civilisation of its own It retained the age-old system of inheritance as well.

A Strange System

One thing must be stated though there is not sufficient evidence on hand to show that matriarchy is older in point of time than patriarchy, there is no evidence to the contrary too. There is reason to think that both these systems arose at the same periods in different places.

Now what is matriarchy? It may be defined as a system of inheritance where the children take after the mother and her brother and sisters. They inherit the property of the mother, the uncles and aunts on the maternal side The father's property, tradition and title go to his sisters' children and their successors. This may sound strange. In fact many of my friends in certain other parts of India could not easily reconcile with this system, this is just like feeling surprised when you are told that the Americans have their midnight when we have our noon or, the South Pole has its summer when Europe has winter. This is just the other side of the picture

In a matriarchal family, the ties between the uncle and nephew is stronger than those between the father and sons. It is further emphasised by the fact till recently, all the matriarchal families of Malabar were joint with the number of members running to hundreds.

Marriage Customs

The most important feature of matriarchal communities is their marriage custims It is necessarily so because, in patriarchal communities, marriage is the basis of society and social structure. This fact is all the more emphasised by the fact that in India at least we find that marriage is a sacrament. In Roman Catholic communities also the same is true. Of course, in Muslim law marriage has always been a social contract But then, that law allows women rights and duties no other law allows. Among Muslims women have never been the down-and-out oppressed creatures they are under many other legal systems.

The matriarchial system of marriage is generally termed "Sambandham" though that word also is going out of vogue It is not invested with any religious significance or sanctity. This too may sound paradoxical in a country where every act of man is interpreted in terms of religion.

The wife continues to live in her house of birth with her brother and sisters. Her children are the children of her house and not his house. The husband is a member of his family.

It is to be noted this system is held in high esteem and no way affects the happiness of men and women so living. Marriages are as long lasting and as secure as they are under patriarchy.

No Mother-in-Law Problem

According to the friend of mine himself a doctor of sociology, a matriarchal marriage is more natural. The girl marries young and it is quite unnatural to drag her away from the environments she has been accustomed to into a place where she is a stranger. The problem of the mother-in-law does not affect the girl so much as it aggects the husband; but then, it is a fact that man is stronger and marries later. He should be able to adjust to new circumstances better and more easily.

Be it as it may, one cannot challenge the scientific and sociological basis of the system on this ground.

The joint family which had been a feature of Indian life from times immemorial is slowly breaking up This is due to the improved methods of communication, impact of Western Civilisation, and many other causes. This slow breaking up of the joint family is going on in Malabar at a very rapid pace, though that may sound contradictory. Legislation has gone a long way to smoothen this process. And now, individual partition is not a rare occurrence.

Women's Rights

Under matriarchy, the mother is the ruling individual and as such, the rights of women are more secure. This is all the more so because women have greater freedom in their matrimonial relationships. This should on no account be taken to mean that divorces are more common in Malabar than in other parts. Human nature being what it is, this ratio remains more or less the same.

So eminent an authority as Mr Logan, who was the Collector of Malabar district for a pretty long time, in his Malabar Manual says: "Men and women are more careful about things they are apt to lose. Thus the very absence of strictures on marriage-ties tends to make these relationships more permanent in character."

The comment of Mr. Logan on the dress worn by Malabar's womenfolk also is equally sound striking. He says that these women are as chaste and well-behaved as women in any other part of the world, though their attire lacks some of the conventional demands of notions of chastity.

The most curious aspect of matriarchy in the West Coast is that it is followed by certain sections of communities which are in general patriarchial. Thus the family of Arakkal Raja, a Musalman chieftain of Chirakkal Taluq in North Malabar follows matriarchy. There are some other Muslim families also in that part which copy this chieftain in this respect.

Again the Ezhavas or Thiyyas of Malabar generally follow the paternal descent system, though there are numerous families among them that follow matriarchy. I do not know if there are Christian families that follow matriarchy, but in all likelihood, there is bound to be.

Looking back, I conjecture that these families must have retained their original system of inheritance when they converted themselves into the new faiths. Religions came and conversions went on, but customs lingered on, down through centuries to the present day.

Husbands Get Salaries

One funny aspect of matriarchal life in noble families should not be lost sight of. The noble families, especially the Royal families of Cochin and Travancore and the family of the Zamorin, used to pay monthly salaries to husbands, who had necessarily to belong to the Malayalee Brahmin community of the Nambudiris. Now, this Nambudiri community is patriarchal The eldest son marries in the community and the younger members marry in matriarchal communities This has served as a ruse to keep the purity of that domineering community. The surplus female population used to be got rid of by a system of polygamy.

Of course much water has flowed down the river since those days, and to-day, the law allows the younger members of Nambudiri families to marry in their community. This was brought about by the continuous clamour of the young members who stood up for the poor oppressed womenfolk. And with this the problem of procuring proper husbands for women in the noble families has become an acute one.

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PLAYS FOR THE PROLETARIAT

WORKERS' THEATRE MOVEMENT STARTED IN BANGALORE: APPEAL TO INDIAN WRITERS

Miss Anil de Silva, the Secretary, Bangalore Workers' Theatre Committee (15 Park Road, Tasker Town, Bangalore) has addressed the following letter to Indian writers:—

This letter is to tell you of the Bangalore Workers Theatre, its aims and its work. We hope that when you know what we are trying to do you will help us by writing short plays, sketches, and songs for our Peoples Dramatic Society. These will be translated into the local language by us and performed by our players.

The Society will, we hope function as follows:—

TRAINING OF WORKERS.

We divide the state into districts, and at present we are concentrating on Bangalore, till we have organised it fully. Bangalore district consists of the City and Centres and villages within a radius of 30 or 40 miles to which the players can travel within an hour or two. For this district we are collecting a group of young workers who will have a training in singing, folk dancing and a number of dramas. In addition to this group, we are choosing from each centre and village one young man who will also receive a training in community singing and folk dancing. They are trained on the condition that they go back to their village or centre and in turn instruct the workers and peasants in dancing and singing. The drama groups must of course work for at least 2 years after training.

When the drama groups have finished their training and are able to give performances of several plays, songs and dances they will be sent out in to the different centres and villages, each week at a different place. Here they will give their performance and charge a nominal rate of 1 Anna and less. The money collected from each place will be divided up. First a small percentage will be paid back to the Workers' Theatre Committee towards the initial expenditure of Musical instruments, equipment etc., (the costumes and properties will of course be of the simplest kind) the rest will go towards the pay of the troupe.

When we finish entirely organising the Bangalore group we will start another in Mysore and so on.

We hope that such "Peoples Dramatic Soceties" could be started all over India as time goes on.

THEMES FOR PLAYS.

In the meantime we need urgently suitable sketches, plays and songs. They must be humorous, simple and based mainly on the following themes:—

For instance subjects that show the workers the value of unity and bring home to them the fact that all workers have the same needs and joys and sorrows—that to unite and to refuse to be divided by race, caste or creed is their strength. Then we need, what is called in China "Living news papers." Here world and national events are made alive to them through the drama to give some examples of these two subjects—the first one could be portrayed by a humorous sketch on the division of India. Each character can represent different group of people determined to divide India and some simple incident throughout which can bring home the ridiculousness of the idea. This last could represent both the first subject as well as the second. For the second subject, the Japanese invasion of China could be portrayed and so on. There is no lack of subjects. These are only suggestions but we could also show the necessity of the independence of our women, the evils of child marriage and many other habits and customs that need to be eradicated. We are sure that this movement ought to appeal to you and we would be extremely grateful for your valuable help in this matter.

LET THE MOVEMENT SPREAD.

The first group will start training in a fortnight and we sincerely hope before a month is over that we shall receive some contribution from you. If you should feel inclined to start such a movement in your own province we should be only too happy that the movement should spread. We may add that the Bangalore Workers' Theatre Committee have had benefit shows in aid of this so as to have the money to lend each Peoples Dramatic Societies to start off, and also to pay the instructors for folk dancing and singing. This movement has been extremely popular in several provinces in China and has been a wonderful method of educating the workers and peasants and keeping them in touch with the world.

We appeal to you as writers and poets to help us by sending us some contribution in the near future, if you have friends who would be interested or willing to send us help in this way please send us their names.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

LITERATURE AND NATION-BUILDING

The function of literature in nation-building forms the theme of a series of interesting articles, contributed by several writers, Indian and non-Indian, to the November issue of that well-known journal of international culture, "The Aryan Path." That a country's poets, dramatists, novelists, essayists—and we may add, even journalists—have proved and are proving to be at least as potent forces moulding the life of the nation as its politicians and administrators, will be gainsaid by few observers. Indeed, there is every indication that in the post-world, literature is destined to play, whether in India or elsewhere, an even greater part than it has ever played in the past. The forces, mental and psychical, that are in the process of liberation as a result of the present world-upheaval, are bound profoundly to influence the progress of humanity for at least some decades to come. As Dr. K. R. Shrinivasa Iyengar truly observes in his article, idealization is the keynote of all great literature: "Literature forges all the time the lineaments of the ideal world, the land of our heart's desire." Only right aspirations voiced by the country's literati, then, can lead a nation along the right path,—and 'vice versa' as witness the tragedy of nations like the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese!

The influence of the poet and the dramatist on society is dealt with by Mr. Clifford Bax in the same issue of the journal, while Mr. Claude Houghton, the "Novelist with a message", writes on "The Novelist of To-day and To morrow." Mr. Houghton is emphatic that in the new age that is dawning on the world "we can not accept former standards—in religion, in politics, in literature, or in anything else. We must evolve new forms, new standards, adequate to our experience."

Trends in modern Indian literature are dealt with by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty and Mr. Ramakotiswara Rau, both of whom take an optimistic view of the future of Indian literature. Islamic Mysticism is the subject of two interesting contributions, from Drs. S. N. A. Jafri and Md. Hafiz Syed respectively, while North India's Hindu mysticism in the middle ages is dealt with by Dewan Bahadur K. S. Ramaswami Sastri.

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BRIJMOHAN & Co., BOMBAY. 5

Sex And Socialism

SEX AND SOCIALISM. By M. R. Raju. Foreword by Dr. A. P. Pillay. (D. B. Taraporevala Sons & Co., Hornby Road, Fort, Bombay). PP. 156, Price Rs. 5.

Reviewed By R. D. Karve.

The author tries in his book to expound his idea of the correct socialistic view of sex. He seems to be a bigoted Marxist, who must trace everything, willy-nilly, to an economic cause. He does not care what Freud or Havelock Ellis has to say about sex. Wherever they differ from him, he condemns them.

About prostitution, for instance, Ellis says, as quoted by the author (p. 110): "While the economic factor in prostitution undoubtedly exists, the undue frequency and emphasis with which it is put forward and accepted is clearly due in part to ignorance of the real facts, in part to the fact that such an assumption appeals to those whose weakness it is to explain all social phenomena by economic causes...." The author insists on the economic cause in all cases and gives strange arguments in support. He says poverty is comparative. "A piano would be thought a necessity in a poor English family, so also a radio.... There may come a time when everybody would feel the possession of a motor car as a necessity." So if a woman who is otherwise comfortable, but lacks a piano or a radio, she will have an economic cause to take to prostitution. In fact the author maintains that the slightest inequality of income is enough to lead to prostitution.

All the same, he also maintains that prostitution has been practically abolished in Soviet Russia, though the inequalities there are at present known to be at least as 1.10 if not more.

This reckless style of argument is found throughout the book, which is full of ungrammatical and careless writing and confused thought. To give an instance (p. 14): "The well-known of such glands are ductless glands, the thyroid, the pituitary and the adrenal. From the point of view of endocrinology the secretion of these glands are responsible for all the activities of a person..... Endocrinology pushes aside sex to a secondary position, claiming for itself that sex is a thing that can be controlled at will and not so irresponsible and independent as some psychiatrists want us to believe."

The author does not even know that the sex glands themselves are also endocrine glands, so that endocrinology does not at all push sex aside. No sexologist can accept the statements of the author and the conclusions drawn from them, as Dr Pillay himself says in the preface.

However laudable the object of the author in arguing for the essential equality of the sexes and the rights of women, his style of argument and his extremism have certainly not helped his cause.

Hindi Magazine

HANSA, KAVITA ANKA, XII. 1, Oct. 1941. Edited by Shripat Rai. Saraswati Press, Benares. Price Re. 1.

The "Hansa" is one of the leading Hindi journals and is associated with the name of late Premchand, the well-known Hindustani writer. The issue under review contains articles on Poetry by some of the well-known modern Hindi writers such as Gulabrai, Hazari Prasad Dwivedi, Shivadan Singh Chawhan and Devendra Satyarthee. Pt. Hazari Prasad Dwivedi is right when he says that the word 'Rahasyavad' is misleading and it is not the correct translation of the English word 'Mysticism.' He has aptly pointed out the difference between 'Rahasya' and 'Leela'. Aihatsham Husain's article on the new tendencies in Urdu Poetry is also worth reading. At the end, sixteen poems are given by distinguished Hindi poets. The "Hansa" is doing a great service to the Hindi literature and requires every encouragement. The annual subscription is Rs. 6

J.C.J

Graceful Surrender

Making an issue of little things is one of the surest ways to spoil happiness. One's personal pride is felt to be vitally injured by surrender, but there is no quality of human nature so nearly royal as the ability to yield gracefully. It shows small confidence in one's own nature to fear that compromise lessens self-control To consider constantly the comfort and happiness of another is not a sign of weakness but of strength.—C. CONRAD

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OUR SHORT STORY

By JAMES FREEMAN

MOTIVE FOR MURDER

The nurse was frightened. She stared at Inspector Mace with wide, startled eyes.

"Oh, I know you suspect me! You've got to suspect someone, and I'm the only one you can think of."

Inspector Mace said mildly: "Well, Miss Wyman, that's about right. Just at present there's not another person we can lay the crime to. However, if you're innocent, you don't have to worry."

"You're fools!" the girl cried. "Why must you think there was any crime at all? Dana Kohr killed himself. He took an overdose of medicine because he didn't want to live any longer. Oh, can't you understand that?"

"Sounds reasonable," Inspector Mace agreed. "Dana Kohr always was an active man. Then a year ago he had a shock and the whole left side of his body became paralyzed. Yes, I can understand why a man in Kohr's position might want to end it all."

Miss Wyman said: "His right arm was the only limb he could move. That gave him an opportunity to read. It was only pleasure he had. But a man gets tired of even that."

Inspector Mace shook his head. "Too bad. And he was such a rich man, too. Just who would his heirs be, Miss Wyman?"

"I don't know." She looked at him steadily. Inspector Mace turned his eyes toward Doctor Bench, who had just finished his examination.

"Well, Doc?"

"There's no doubt but what he died of poison. Possibly an overdose of medicine. An autopsy would confirm that."

"Perhaps," Mace said, "an autopsy won't be necessary." He walked over to the table beside the bed and examined the articles thereon. There were several bottles of medicine, a clock, a book. "Which one of these bottles do you figure that medicine came from, Doc?"

Doctor Bench examined the bottles. Just then the bedroom door opened and a man came in. Inspector Mace said:

"Hello, Linton. Did you get the information I wanted?"

The man called Linton took a sheaf of papers from his pocket and handed them to Mace. "It looks dead open and shut", he said.

Mace went to the window and sat down, reading the papers. Suddenly he looked up.

"Well, Miss Wyman, you're in luck. Kohr's leaving you his entire fortune".

The girl's hand went to her throat. "He—he's leaving it to me?"

"Every dime," Mace stood up. "Nothing unusual about that. Been plenty of cases in which a patient has taken a liking to his nurse and remembered her in his will. You're lucky, Miss Wyman, but also, it provides an excellent motive for murder."

The girl's eyes darted about the room. "Oh, why must you keep hinting at such a thing? Mr. Kohr took the medicine himself while I was out this afternoon."

Couldn't someone have come in and given it to him?"

"No. I always lock the door. No one could get in unless they broke in. I always do that when I'm only to be gone a few minutes." She ended the sentence abruptly.

Mace smiled crookedly. "That's what I wanted to know, Miss Wyman. Now, if we can prove that someone administered the medicine, it looks as though you're caught."

"I didn't do it! Oh, you can't pin this onto me! I tell you I didn't do it!"

"As I said before, if you didn't, you've nothing to worry about. We don't usually accuse innocent people of crimes they don't commit." Mace paused. "But I've met women like you before, Miss Wyman. I've a reputation for understanding human nature pretty well. My guess is, you're guilty!"

"Oh!" The girl gasped, sank weakly into a chair. Her wide, staring eyes followed Mace as the officer turned toward Doctor Bench.

"Find the bottle, Doc?"

The medical man shook his head. "None of these bottles contain anything strong enough to kill a cat." He crossed to the bureau and selected a bottle from several that were lying there. "This bottle contains the only stuff that could have done the job. There's a good-sized dose missing from it, too."

"You're quite sure of that, Doc? There isn't any other bottle in the room containing a medicine strong enough so that an overdose could have killed Mr. Kohr?"

"Positive."

Mace turned slowly toward the girl. "Well, Miss Wyman that settles it. I'm arresting you for the murder of Dana Kohr."

All color had left the girl's face. "Arresting me—for—murder? How—what makes you so sure?"

"Why, it's simple. The bottle containing the only medicine that could have caused Kohr's death was found on a bureau several feet from the bed. And Mr. Kohr, being paralyzed—well, it hardly seems possible he could have gotten out of bed to place the bottle back on the bureau after taking his dose. does it, Miss Wyman?"

Mace went to the window and sat down reading the papers.

"Well, Miss Wyman, You're in luck. Kohr's leaving you his entire fortune."

"He—he's leaving it to me?"

"Every dime .... You're lucky, Miss Wyman, but also it provides an excellent motive for murder".

I was afraid I'd be down with a cold tonight!

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BOMBAY'S SUCCESS

EXIT OF WESTERN INDIA STATES FROM RANJI TROPHY

By

J. C. MAITRA

As was expected, Bombay crossed the first hurdle in the Inter-Provincial Cricket Tournament with ease. But nobody could have forecast the manner of the rout of the Western India States until we had actually seen their flight. It was a most surprising episode. Bombay entered the field without L. P. Jai and Dady Havewalla. Of course Jai's absence was not due to his difference with Vijay over the Provincial Captaincy, as both Jai and Vijay have protested, but it must be attributed to causes beyond the control of both. It is only surprising that the Bombay Selectors should consider Vijay a better skipper than Jai and that the latter is still good enough to be in the team as a fielder!

KHOT'S INVALUABLE INNINGS

What a debacle Bombay's batsmen presented to start with! Three batsmen run out—and they were V. N. Raiji, L. B. Kenny and V. M. Merchant, the Captain himself—out of four down with 93 runs on the board. The visitors must have felt greatly pleased with their smart work. With Rangnekar gone—half the formidable batting side dismissed for 140 runs—the prospect before Bombay appeared dismal indeed. It stands to the immense credit of K. C. Ibrahim and J. B. Khot that they lifted the home team from its calamitous position and carried it to safety. Together they added 206 runs for the sixth wicket, to which Khot's own contribution was an invaluable 101. No praise could be too high for the gallant manner in which these two batsmen came to the rescue of their side.

IBRAHIM'S PROUD RECORD

Ibrahim had actually been left out of the team by the Selectors! If Jai had not cried off, poor Ibrahim might have been watching the catastrophe from the Club House. However, that was not to be. The young Xavierite had the opportunity of not only becoming the saviour of Bombay, but creating a batting record on his own account. He remained unbeaten to the last with 230 runs to his credit, Bombay's total being 462. This is an achievement of which Ibrahim may be justly proud. At the same time it does not speak very highly of Bombay's batting strength—of their team-work at any rate. For three men to be run out is childish to say the least. Then the remaining batsmen failed to take advantage of the splendid situation created by the Ibrahim-Khot partnership. Evidently, Bombay's batting is not so solid as one was led to believe.

VISITORS' MISERABLE FAILURE

I cannot imagine a more miserable picture that the visiting batsmen presented. I wonder if it had anything to do with their batting order. Or was it a case of nervous break-down in an epidemic form. With the exception of Prithviraj, and Saeed Ahmed in the second innings, none of the batsmen could meet the local bowlers with confidence. Surely they were not in such a devastating form as to claim ten wickets for less than a hundred runs—95 to be exact! Tarapore, Khot and Rajjee (M.N.) claimed four and three wickets each for 24, 9 and 32 runs respectively—telling figures no doubt, but extremely flattering to the bowlers.

CREDITABLE EFFORT BY PRITHVIRAJ

After their collapse in the first innings and the big lead taken by Bombay, there was very little interest left in the match. Compelled to follow on, the visitors compiled 167 for the loss of five wickets. Saeed Ahmed scored 58, before he fell a victim to the l.b.w. code and Prithviraj carried his bat for a magnificent 86. Irani bagged 3 wickets for 43 runs. Although the match ended in a draw, Bombay earned the right to meet the winners of the Maharashtra-Nawanagar match in the second round. In view of the success attained by this match, it is hoped that the next engagement will also be staged at the Brabourne Stadium. But Bombay will have to do much better to overcome either of the opponents.

JAI TO LEAD HINDUS

In the meanwhile, the Hindu Selectors have been busy picking out their team for the ensuing Pentangular Tournament. They have already chosen eight with L. P. Jai as Captain. Why they are so much in a hurry I do not know. Are they afraid of being left out of the tournament because they withdrew from it last year? No, there cannot be any such fear. The Pentangular Committee has no right to put up a team on their own account or ask anybody else to do so. The constitution permits the P J Hindu Gymkhana alone to field a Hindu team. If they do not, nobody else can. The Tournament may be staged without the Hindus as last year, but no fifth side can take its place. So the haste shown by the Hindu Representative Matches Committee is inexplicable.

THE PROSPECT

Are they sure that C. S. Nayudu and H. A. Adhikari will be able to take part in it? The Maharaja of Patiala, taking the cue from the Jam Saheb, has already forbidden his players from participating in Communal contests. So Amarnath will not be able to play for the Hindus and that means a good deal so far as popular interest in the tournament goes. I should not be at all surprised—in fact I would be surprised if it be otherwise—if the Gaekwar of Baroda also falls in line with the other Princes named above. Then the participation of younger Nayudu, Adhikari and Hazare would be out of the question. Then the competition, shorn of all its leading lights, will lose all its glamour. With only the local players on the stage, it is sure to prove a flop.

PATIALA'S VIEWS

All sportsmen need carefully to study and digest what has been said by the Maharaja of Patiala on communalism in sport. His Highness says: "I have always been of firm opinion that communalism should have no place in the sporting activities of the country, and I fully associate myself with the views expressed by His Highness the Jam Saheb of Nawanagar." Then he points out that the spirit in which sports competitions are held have a tremendous effect on the development—mental and physical—of a nation. "I have seen for myself what unhealthy rivalry is created by little incidents on the sports field. Apart from the fact that games conducted on communal lines are not calculated to promote inter-communal harmony and are unsuited to conditions obtaining in the country, it is beyond comprehension as to how sports could have anything to do with caste, creed and colour."

NO PLACE FOR COMMUNALISM

Continuing His Highness says. 'True sportsmanship is based on broad-mindedness and tolerance, while communalism is just the reverse of it. It is, indeed, very difficult to reconcile the two. If we could be true sportsmen there would be no place for communalism in this country".

In conclusion he emphasizes that "games should be played for their own sake on the basis of skill and mutual comradeship and esteem alone, and it is high time that all concerned realised the baneful consequences of importation of communalism into the realm of sport. At a time when our inter-communal life is characterised by feverish breathing and we need to do our utmost to promote inter-communal goodwill, we should be taking a step in the right direction if we do away with communal cricket."

FOUND IN TRUE COLOURS

As if to counter-act the effusions of these Princes and the President of the Board of Control, the Managing Committee of the Bombay Cricket Association has come out with a long-winded resolution on the Pentangular Tournament. To do them justice I would quote them in full. The resolution says, "The Bombay Cricket Association regrets the public pronouncement of Dr. P. Subbaroyan, the President of the Board of Control of Cricket in India, on the issue of the Bombay Pentangular Tournament. It is the considered opinion of the Committee that the Bombay Pentangular Tournament has fostered better communal feelings and is conducted and played in the best spirit of the game. The suggestion that it is breeding communal disharmony and is not conducive of improving the standard of Indian cricket is wishful thinking on the part of only a few individuals and does not represent the public opinion correctly. The Bombay public is overwhelmingly in favour of this tournament and looks forward to this fixture as an annual festival in which all communities take part. The Committee hopes that the Pentangular Tournament will receive the continued and fullest support from cricketers and the general public as heretofore".

COMMUNAL COMPOSITION TELLS

I could not have expected anything else from a Committee which is composed of representatives of the various communal Gymkhanas and of Clubs which are mainly communal in composition and outlook. Is it possible for the representatives of the Hindu, Parsi, Islam, Catholic and Bombay Gymkhanas to vote against the Pentangular? They would virtually sign their own death-warrant if they did so! And that is the case with all the others. Besides, the main source of the Association's income is the Pentangular. If the Pentangular is stopped, they are afraid of losing the goose that lays the golden eggs. So they cannot see any other alternative than to support the Pentangular.

FEAR OF FINANCIAL LOSS

The position of the Cricket Club of India, I reckon, is the same as that of the B.C.A. It cannot afford to lose the large income which the Pentangular brings to its coffers annually. If there was a suitable substitute for the communal Pentangular, it would accept it—and even welcome it. But at the present moment it is too much under the thumb of the communal Gymkhanas to think of another tournament. It is always afraid that the Pentangular Committee may feel annoyed somehow and transfer the venue of their Tournament to Bombay Gymkhana or some other place which will mean the financial ruin of the Club. So whether it likes it or not, it must support the communal Pentangular and expose its communal character to public ridicule.

HAZARE'S INDEPENDENCE

The statement issued to the press by C. S. Nayudu and V. S. Hazare is, indeed, amusing. In supporting the communal Pentangular, they state that they have already gained the independence of India on the cricket field, because they can now play in England in terms of perfect equality with the people of Britain! Perhaps they are not aware that in another part of the British Empire—South Africa, for instance,—they will not be allowed to enter even a cricket field. That is the substance of their independence and equality with the peoples of the British Empire. But why go further than London itself? Was it not in this citadel of Democracy that Sir Hari Singh Gour was refused admission in a hotel after his own residence was bombed? His colour, my friends, came in his way. It would be better if these players stuck to their games rather than air their views on subjects they know nothing about.

PENTANGULAR CRICKET

City Veterans' Views—For And Against

Opinion seems to have been a bit divided on the question of the Pentangular. Some consider it to be a growing menace to the peace of the city, a source of communal bitterness and hatred. Others look upon it as a healthy competition in the domain of sports, promoting a keen sense of camaraderie among the contestants

FOR

Interviewed by a representative of this paper, Dr. M. E. Pavri the veteran Parsi cricketer, and the President of the Managing Committee of the Parsi Gymkhana expressed himself strongly in favour of the continuation of the Pentangular Tournament, which he said, was responsible for giving a fillip to Indian cricket. During his 55 years' experience he had not come across a single incident which had marred the healthy rivalry and excellent sportsmanship shown by the participating teams as well as the cosmopolitan crowd of spectators. There was not an element of communal fiction noticed at any of the matches during the long history of the Tournament, observed Dr. Pavri, and emphasised, that on the contrary it had created mutual admiration, among the members of the different communities.

Concluding Dr. Pavri appealed to the Board of Cricket Control in India not to pay any consideration to the various resolutions passed in the country advocating the abolition of the Pentangular on the ground of its being a communal affair. He was in full agreement with the views recently expressed by Maj. Naidu in his statement on the Pentangular Tournament.

AGAINST?

Mr. A. A. A. Fyzee, in an interview declared that while he was not positively opposed to the Pentangular he preferred to see the game being played on a non-communal basis.

When told that most of the players were in favour of the Tournament, Mr. Fyzee said, that the Pentangular Tournament was not to be judged by its effect upon the players, but was to be judged by its effect on the spectators and on the people outside. The experience of the past years had convinced him that it would be better for the nation as a whole if the bases of the game were changed into non-communal.

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NOTICE

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JUNAGADH PRINCE'S BETROTHAL

Officers, Amirs And Gentry Attend Ceremony At Sardar Bag

(From Our Correspondent)
JUNAGADH, Nov. 11.

Junagadh State Offices and the public observed two days Holidays on the 10th and 11th instant as ordered by the Nawab of Junagadh. On 10th evening the betrothal ceremony took place at Sardar Bag. The Officers, Amirs, gentry and members of the public gathered at 5 p. m. at Darbargadh, where from led by Sardar Mahomadkhan, the Dewan of the State, the whole gathering started for Sardar Bag passing through the town.

Corresponding With Enemy Firm

SIALKOT, Nov. 13.

Bashir Ahmed, connected with a firm manufacturing sports goods was awarded imprisonment till the rising of the court and a fine of Rs. 100 under the Defence of India Rules by a local magistrate on a charge of corresponding with an enemy firm in Bulgaria.—United Press.

Abdul Gaffar Khan's Tour

PESHAWAR, No. 14.

Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, who has returned to Utmanzai, toured the districts of Bannu and Kohat propagating the Congress programme of constructive work, from village to village. He also explained to the Pathans the political and social aspects of national life in the country.—United Press.

PUNJAB'S STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

LAHORE, Nov. 13.

The Executive Committee of the Punjab Students' Federation, which met here, decided to hold the annual provincial conference on November 29 and 30.—United Press.

WAR ALLOWANCE FOR THANA MUNICIPAL STAFF

(From Our Correspondent)
THANA, Nov. 14.

After a good deal of higgling, haggling and vacillation Thana Municipality granted an increase in the dearness allowance to their staff.

In December 1939 they sanctioned an allowance of Rs. 4 to men drawing upto Rs. 75 per month, paid the allowance for a year and reduced it to Rs. 2 per month to be paid to those drawing upto Rs. 60.

The abnormal increase in prices made the men restless. They applied for an increase some four months ago.

All District Board Schools were closed here on account of the untimely death of Mr. D. W. Raut, M.L.A., who was once the Chairman of the Thana District School Board.

ZOROASTRIAN ASSN. ELECTION DISPUTE

Interim Injunction Refused

(Before the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Chagla.)

1. Manekji Bhicaji Baria.
2. Miss Shirinbai C. Kerawalla.
3. Rurjorji J. Shroff.
4. Manek H. Dadachanji. Plaintiffs,

v

Rustomji Ratanji Desai and 44 others ..... Defendants.

This was a notice of motion taken out by the Plaintiffs on 11th August 1941 for an injunction restraining the Defendants from exercising the powers and functions of the Managing Committee of the Zoroastrian Association pending the hearing and final disposal of this suit. The Plaintiffs are members of that Association, founded in 1903 as a charitable organization for ameliorating the general condition of the Parsi community, to safeguard its rights and interests, to establish institutions of public utility and to cultivate public opinion on important questions relating to the community.

The Plaintiffs alleged that, apart from the ex-officio members, the election of 30 members of the Managing Committee (Defendants 16 to 45) at the 21st Annual General Meeting of the Association held on 26th June 1941 was illegal and irregular, because the list of members or voting papers were not sent to all the members of the Association simultaneously as required by Rule 15 of the Rules of the Association, and because in fact a large number of them were not sent at all to a number of members who were in consequence unable to vote for the election. The plaintiffs therefore submitted that the election of Defendants 16 to 45 as members of the Managing Committee of the Association for the Shehanshahi year 1310-11 (1941-42) was illegal, void and of no effect and prayed for a declaration that they were not duly elected members of that Managing Committee, and for an injunction restraining them from functioning as such. The present notice of motion was for an interim injunction in those terms till the hearing of the suit.

The first Defendant in his Affidavit in reply submitted that the alleged irregularities had not affected the result of the voting, and that they were only in reference to matters of internal management, and that in fact there were no irregularities.

Counsel on behalf of the Defendants argued that the notice of motion was entirely unjustified, and that it sought to obtain an injunction the result of which would be an entire deadlock as to the charitable activities of the Association. He further submitted that every litigant did not have a right to interim relief and that in order to obtain interim relief something more has to be made out by the Applicants than the case he might make out at the final hearing of the suit, viz—that unless that interim relief be granted incalculable harm would ensue to them, and that in the present case no such case had at all been made out.

After hearing Counsel, His Lordship refused to grant the interim injunction sought by the Plaintiffs and made no order on the notice of motion. His Lordship further ordered the Plaintiffs to pay the Defendants' costs of the notice of motion but expedited the hearing of the suit which His Lordship fixed for 26th January 1942.

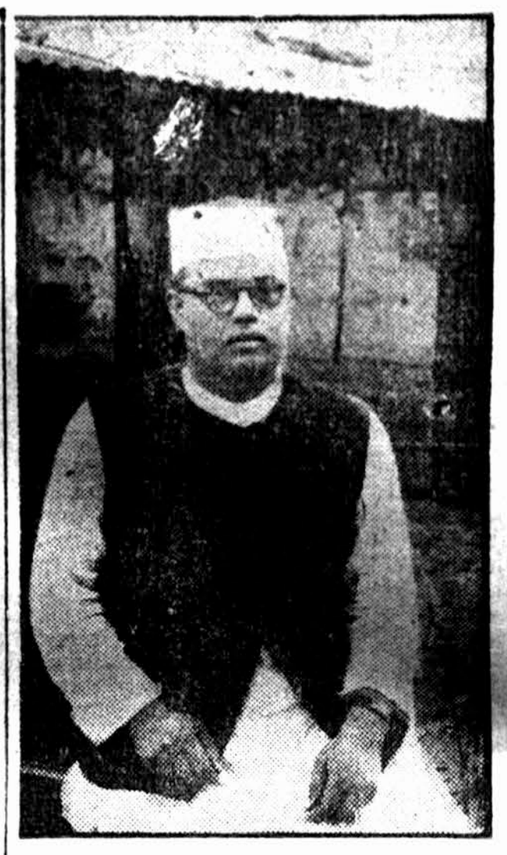
The Advocate-General Mr M. C. Setalvad, instructed by Messrs. Dubash and Co. appeared for the Plaintiffs in support of the notice of motion.

Mr. N. P. Engineer instructed by Messrs. Jamsetji Rustomji and Devidas appeared for the Defendants 1 to 9, 11, 12 and 15 to 45 to oppose the notice of motion.

GUJARAT UNIVERSITY MOVE

AHMEDABAD, Nov. 14.

A movement is afoot to establish a University for Gujarat. Seth Amritlal Hargovindas, mill-agent who has taken the lead, has called a conference of leading educationists in Gujarat to consider a scheme.—A.P.



Sjt. S. M. Jadavji Bhuta, Chairman of the Reception Committee of the 24th Annual Session of the Gwalior Rajya Sarvajanik Sabha.

FELL INTO LIFT'S PIT

Wife Describes Accident At Inquest On Husband

Mrs. Helen W. Elting, widow of Mr. John Elting, gave evidence at the inquest on her husband before the Bombay Coroner on Thursday. Mr. Elting fell down the lift-well of his residence at Marine Drive and died in the St. George's Hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Elting's evidence was recorded by the Coroner at the request of the police as she is going to America shortly.

Mrs. Elting said that she and her husband came home at 2-30 a.m. on November 7 and rang the bell for the lift. They lived on the fifth floor of Deepak Mahal. There was no light and they got no response.

Her husband went to the second floor. She heard the noise of the door of the lift opening. She called out to her husband but received no reply. She ran up to the second floor and heard her husband moaning, but she was not sure where the moaning came from.

She saw no lift on the second floor, but the door of the lift-well was open. So she ran downstairs. The door of the lift on the ground floor was closed. On account of the darkness she could see nothing. But she could hear the moaning and realised that her husband had fallen into the pit.

She ran up the stairs again to ask for help and rang the bell on reaching the fifth floor. A servant opened the door and she told him of the mishap. Soon others joined them. Somebody produced a torch. They hurried downstairs. Her husband was taken out of the pit by friends. A doctor residing in the same building gave him first aid. He was then taken to St. George's Hospital.

The inquest has been postponed to November 18.

Sykes Law College Principal

(From Our Correspondent).
KOLHAPUR, Nov. 13.

I am authoritatively informed that Kolhapur Central Jail convicts gave up their hunger-strike yesterday unconditionally their leaders begging forgiveness from the Jail Superintendent. Mr. B. S. Kalelkar, Advocate of Bombay, has been appointed Principal of Sykes Law College and Sardar Balasaheb Khardekar, Bar-at-Law, Principal of Rajaram College.

Sir Victor Sassoon To Meet City Journalists

Under the auspices of the Journalists' Association of India, Sir Victoria Sassoon, Bart. will meet city journalists for a talk at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th instant in the premises of the Association, Prospect Chambers Annexe, Hornby Road.

Death-Knell Of Hitler's Hopes

Arthur Greenwood On Neutrality Act Revision

LONDON, Nov. 15.

"America's decision to revise the Neutrality Act sounds the death-knell to Hitler's already waning hopes of winning the battle of the Atlantic", said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio, speaking on Saturday.

"Hitler now knows beyond all doubt that Germany cannot possibly win that battle—that on the contrary it must be lost finally and irretrievably. It would be easy to imagine Hitler's gleeful gibes at Britain if the American Congress had withheld vital assistance from freedom defending nations by refusing to amend the Neutrality Act. It is equally easy to imagine how savagely he will gnash his teeth in impotent fury at the knowledge that the delivery lines of the America's war output are to run direct across the oceans to the free fighting nations".

ADVANCE ANGLO-U. S. CO-OPERATION

WELLINGTON: "The decision of the United States to revise the Neutrality Act is another decisive step on the way towards the co-operation of America and the British Commonwealth and her Allies" declared Mr. Peter Fraser, the New Zealand Premier, speaking at Christ Church. "I believe it will go a long way towards achieving victory much earlier than otherwise has been the case."

SHACKLES OF ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK: "With his shackles off, the President can now go forward—and he can go forward only to win", says the "Washington Post" commenting on the Neutrality Act revision. "We shall never see the road of peace again till Hitlerism and all it stands for have been wiped out."

The Detroit Free Press" writes: "There was nothing else Congress could do.....The vote came not as a matter of choice but of necessity. The last subterfuges have gone. The war is now in the open.

The "Hartford Courant" comments: "The nation is now in a position to wage all-out warfare—economic and naval—in the Atlantic."—Reuter.

U. S. War Planes For Britain

LOS ANGELES, Nov 15.

The delivery of war planes and aeronautical equipment for Britain in the first eight months of 1941 totalled 330 million dollars according to the American Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Only six million dollars came under the Lease and Lend Act as most companies were still working on orders placed before the passing of the Act.

The statement added that British orders given before the Act came into operation totalled two thousand million dollars and by September 1 about 1,300 million dollars worth had been contracted for under the Lease and Lend Act.—Reuter.

HARRIMAN FOR EUROPE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

Mr. Averill Harriman who headed the American Mission to the Moscow Conference is again visiting Europe.

He is leaving New York to-day for Lisbon by the Trans-Atlantic Clipper.—Reuter.

'GEORGE WASHINGTON' FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

It is announced here that the 23,000 ton American liner "George Washington" has been transferred to Britain. The transfer took place at the end of September.

Originally "George Washington" was a German ship and was seized by the United States in the last war.

LAHORE, Nov. 15.

In recognition of the courage displayed by the inhabitants of Village Sui, Hissar district, in engaging armed dacoits the Punjab Government have remitted Rs. 600 on account of the land revenue demand for Kharif 1941 of the village.—A. P.

Fierce Encounters On Moscow Front

Street Fighting In Kalinin

REDS' COUNTER-ATTACKS

Nazis' Attempt To Jump Kerch Straits

LONDON, November 15.

THE SOVIET MID-DAY 'COMMUNIQUE' STATES: "DURING THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 14TH, OUR TROOPS FOUGHT THE ENEMY ON ALL FRONTS.

MOSCOW.—A GREAT NUMBER OF PRISONERS WERE CAPTURED ON VARIOUS SECTORS OF THE WESTERN FRONT", STATES A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SOVIET 'COMMUNIQUE', ADDING THAT THEY LOOK DIRTY, UGLY AND RAGGED—MORE LIKE TRAMPS THAN SOLDIERS. THE PRISONERS STATE THAT THEY LACK WINTER CLOTHING, ADDING: "WE ARE EXHAUSTED FROM CONTINUAL FIGHTING. WE GERMANS KNOW THAT THIS WAR WILL NOT BRING IMPROVEMENT IN OUR EXISTENCE."

Heavy Fighting On Moscow Front

Latest news from Russia states that violent battles are taking place on the Moscow front. The Germans are reported to be throwing in fresh tank units which had arrived recently, and preparing for a final assault on the capital.

The weather is bitterly cold, and according to a Moscow paper which publishes a dispatch from the front, mechanised troops will soon come to a standstill. It calls upon the populace to organise ski patrols to prevent the enemy from trenching in.

Street Fighting In Kalinin

LONDON.—There have been no important changes in any sector during the past 24 hours. On the Moscow front the weather is bitterly cold, but street fighting is continuing in Kalinin, north-west of the capital. Hundred miles south of Moscow the Germans are still trying to take the town of Tula in spite of costly failures.

Winter weather has set in in the northern Donetz region, where the German offensive has been checked.

FRESH NAZI TROOPS

MOSCOW.—Fighting on Friday was especially intense in the Volokolamsk and Narofominsk sectors, states the "Pravda" war correspondent. In some places Soviet troops launched counter-attacks. Fighting on the left flank of the Moscow front is increasing hourly and in some sectors the Germans continue to bring up fresh troops

On Thursday a regiment of German motorised infantry with tanks broke through to "V" and continued towards "SH" where Commander Zakharkin's troops barred the way and fighting continues.

MOSCOW AND LENINGRAD RAIDED

BERLIN.—A 'communique' announces that the Germans are gaining ground around Sevastopol and Kerch, despite tough resistance.

Moscow and Leningrad were raided on Friday nigh'

Fighting Near Kerch

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.

In their impatience to reach the Caucasus oil fields, the Germans appear to be doing their best to discount the Soviet's stubborn resistance in the region of Kerch, which may yet upset their calculations. According to reports in Berlin, the Germans are preparing to jump the Kerch straits very soon. There is no indication however that the strong defences of Kerch are giving way, and the Soviet troops may be reckoned on to hold firm this bastion barring the way to the Caucasus. The Germans themselves admit the firmness of the Russian resistance in the Crimea. All is quiet on the Donetz front, but in the Moscow sector Soviet forces are clearly very active.

RED PARA TROOPS ACTIVE

In addition to news from Moscow of energetic counter-attacks is a report that Russian parachute troops have dropped behind German lines in the northern sector of the front. These parachute troops included expert technicians whose object was to cut telephone wires and carry out other sabotage. The Germans naturally claim that all have been captured.

On the Leningrad front fighting continues east of the city, but reports that Finnish troops are taking part are denied. It is stated that Finnish troops have not crossed the old frontier on the Karelian Isthmus.

FINNS' ACTIVITY

In the Northern sector, in heavy fighting South of Karhumanki and north of Karhumanki, Finnish ski-ing patrols are claimed to have penetrated east again, and cut the Murmansk Railway South of Soroka. British tanks are reported to be in use by the Soviet forces on an unspecified sector of the Central Finnish Front.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Svenska Dagbladet" says: "The Germans consider further discussion between Finland and the Anglo-Saxon powers out of question. The Finnish note was the final word. The Germans expect that the Finnish under all circumstances will continue the war against the Soviet and note with satisfaction favourable Swedish press reaction to the Finnish reply."

Reds' Counter-Attacks

LONDON, Nov. 15.

To-day's news from Moscow suggests that fighting in the battle for Moscow is flaring up again. The German 'communique' speaks of counter-attacks by Russians supported by tanks and artillery, and adds they had been repulsed. In some sectors the Germans are on the offensive again, and have brought fresh troops into action.

Earlier to-day, the Tass Agency announced that a violent battle had begun in the Kalinin sector, and added that Russian troops were pushing the enemy back. Russian aircraft were also bombing enemy supply columns.

From the northern end of the front comes the news to-day of a big new battle on the Finnish frontier. In ten days on this sector, the Germans have lost 5,000 troops and a large number of tanks, guns and mortars.—Reuter.

NAZI ATTEMPT TO RAID MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.

The Soviet night communique states, "During November 14 our troops fought the enemy on all fronts.

Thirty-eight German aircrafts were destroyed on November 13 We lost 16 planes.

From November 10 to November 12 in the Baltic Sea ships sank four enemy transports with a total displacement of 36,000 tons.

An enemy submarine blew up on one of our mines in the gulf of Finland. The submarine went to the bottom".

On the night of November 13 and 14 Soviet planes raided Koenigsberg and Riga. Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on military objectives. Fires and explosions were observed.

Large groups of German aircraft on Friday attempted to raid Moscow. Thirtyone German planes were brought down for the loss of five Soviet planes.—Reuter.

WE SHALL AVENGE "ARK ROYAL"

Alexander's Pledge At Liverpool Warships Week

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.

"We shall avenge the "Ark Royal", as we avenged the "Hood"" was the pledge made by Mr. A. V. Alexander the First Lord of the Admiralty, opening the Liverpool Warships Week on Saturday.

Referring to the allocation to Liverpool in the warships adoption scheme of His Majesty's ship "Prince of Wales", Mr. Alexander added: "What a grand thing it will be if in addition to thankfulness of the grand service of the "Ark Royal" you provide us with the cost of a new aircraft carrier as well."

SHE PAID GREAT DIVIDEND

Speaking on the same occasion, Lt.-Commander Fletcher, Labourite Member of Parliament, referring to the "Ark Royal" said: "There need be no regrets save for the dead. A more gallant ship has never flown the White Ensign. In one audacious operation after another she paid a great dividend to the country which built her. Her name liveth for evermore."

Within 30 minutes of opening of Liverpool's Warships Week to-day half of "Target" of ten million sterling have been raised.

'ARK ROYAL' CASUALTIES

An Admiralty 'communique' issued on Saturday says: "It is now known that there are only eighteen missing from the "Ark Royal" but some of these may be in ships not yet returned to the base. There are no officer casualties. H.M.S. "Ark Royal's" complement was approximately 1,600. The next of kin will be informed as soon as possible."

AMERICAN SYMPATHY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

Warm sympathetic tributes accompany accounts in the American press of the sinking of the "Ark Royal" which is given considerable prominence.

Most newspapers recall repeated Axis claims to have sunk her in the past. The "New York Times", "New York Herald Tribune", "Washington Post", all have leading articles on the loss of the "Ark Royal".

"The New York Times", while mourning the disappearance of such a historic vessel, expresses relief that nearly all the crew were saved.

Her loss gives the lie to Dr. Goebbels, says the "New York Herald Tribune", but adds this is perhaps small consolation.

One Casualty Aboard "Ark Royal"

LONDON, Nov. 15.

It is officially announced that there was only one casualty aboard the "Ark Royal".—Reuter.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

It is reported that the British freighter "Nottingham" was torpedoed and sunk 'en route' for America.

The "Nottingham" was on her maiden voyage, according to marine circles, carrying a load of Scottish whisky to the United States.

She was of 9,000 tons and was designed to carry American supplies to Britain.—Reuter.

TEHERAN-CAIRO AIR SERVICE

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

British Airways, who have established a new service between Cairo and Teheran are using American Lockheed Lodestar planes. The actual plane used to open the service had been ferried across the South Atlantic and Africa by Pan-American Airways' pilots. The planes fly between Baghdad and Teheran in less than three hours, thus saving three days of arduous road travel. Cairo to Baghdad, and vice-versa now takes about four hours instead of three days of trans-desert road travel. To begin with, the service will be weekly in each direction but may later become more frequent.—A. P.

TRUTH BEHIND POSTPONEMENT OF JOSHI'S RESOLUTION

How Plan Of Prisoners' Release Was Held Up

Opposition Of Two Provincial Satraps?

GOVERNOR HALLETT THREATENED TO RESIGN?

(From Our Correspondent).

ALLAHABAD, Nov. 15.

Complaints are being made in some quarters that Gandhiji has queered the pitch for those seeking to secure release of prisoners. But was the pitch ever good? It is feared as a result of propaganda too, rosy a picture of Government's intentions has been drawn in the press and the country.

One Congress leader closely associated with Gandhiji told me there was never any definite plan to release Congress prisoners. Even Sjt. C. Rajagopalachariar felt quite unmoved on reading Gandhiji's latest statement which was shown to him here. What are the facts? Is the British Government or the Government of India suffering from an overdose of generosity? Perhaps not, for, according to certain observers who came here recently from Delhi, the following was the plan of Government:—

Politicals, members of the Congress Working Committee including Pt. Jawaharlal Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad were to be released. Members of the All-India Congress Committee also were to be released. This was to be done to give a chance to the Congress High Command to reconsider the situation and reverse the present Congress policy. The release of other Satyagrahis was to follow the reversal of the present policy. This plan was a very crude one and held a number of Satyagrahis as it were, as hosttages for withdrawal of the Satyagraha movement. But even this plan was opposed by two Provincial Governments. It is even rumoured the Governor of one province threatened to resign. It was the opposition of these two Provincial Governments that led to the sudden postponement of the debate on Mr. Joshi's resolution on Wednesday last. Responsible Congress circles here state the release of political prisoners may be good thing, but if the Government is out to bargain with Congress without conceding its vital demands, it must be plainly told where it stands.

ATTITUDE OF 'C.R.' CLARIFIED

And Gandhiji with his characteristic regard for truth and fair play has done nothing more than what a true Satyagrahi would do. He laid his card on the table and not kept Government under any delusion. Much is being said about the appeasement policy of Sjt. Rajjagopalachariar, but even Sjt. Rajagopalachariar, it is reliably learnt, does not want Congress to go back to office, except on the basis of the Poona offer. A somewhat novel plan for resumption of the Parliamentary programme is, however, being mooted in some circles. It is that the Opposition in what are known as 'Congress Provinces' may form Minority Ministries and Congress majorities in Assemblies may support them, but Mr. Jinnah, it is reported, is not agreeable to this proposition which he considers humiliating. Mr. Jinnah desires a fixed percentage of the Muslim League members in Coalition Ministries in provinces, he is out for Coalition Ministries only.

HALLET THREATENED TO RESIGN?

(From Our Correspondent.)

ALLAHABAD, Nov. 15.

"Leader's" New Delhi correspondent is responsible for the report that it was Sir Maurice Mallett, Governor of the United Provinces, who threatened to resign if he was overruled.

The correspondent says the United Provinces Governor was definitely opposed to the general release of political prisoners, particularly of Pt. Jawaharlal Nehru in advance of withdrawal of Civil Disobedience by Congress.

Five Italian Tanks Captured

CAIRO, Nov. 14.

Another successful raid by a Polish patrol is mentioned in to-day's "communique" from the G. H. Q. at Cairo which states "Tobruk:—Yesterday there was no hostile air activity. A Polish Patrol operating in advance of our south-western sector suppressed an enemy party constructing anti-tank defences.

Many casualties were inflicted with bayonet and five Italian other tanks were captured. Four of our patrol were slightly wounded. In other sectors, our patrols operated freely without meeting any enemy parties. In the frontier area normal patrol activities were continued".—Reuter.

Mrs. Lilavati Ramnikrai Mehta and Mrs. Gangaben Patel who had been undergoing terms of imprisonment at Yeravda Jail in connection with the Satyagraha movement have been released.

Anxious, exacting days are sure to take it out of you. If you feel you can go no further get some PHOSFERINE. This splendid tonic will put back into your system what overwork has taken out of you—strength, energy and vitality.

PHOSFERINE

For all disorders caused by exhaustion of the nervous system.

Props.: Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., Watford, Eng.

Mr. Chandrasen G. Gopaldas (a nephew of Mr. Hardas Gopaldas of the A.C.C.) has been selected for training as a pilot in the Indian Air Force.

Nellore Shops Open

NELLORE, Nov. 15.

The situation in Nellore has shown marked improvement and almost all shops have reopened to-day.

Mr. B. W. Day, who has assumed charge as Collector and District Magistrate, Nellore, visited the affected areas yesterday.

A joint appeal to the people to re-establish peace in Nellore has been issued to-day under the signature of leading citizens of Nellore representative of all parties and communities including Mr. B. Gopala Reddi, a former Congress Minister, and Mr. S. Mahaboob Khan, President, Muslim League, Nellore.

Iftikharuddin For Calcutta

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Mian Iftikharuddin, President, Punjab Provincial Congress Committee, left for Calcutta this evening to preside over the All India Conference of the Friends of the Soviet Union, which is being held there to-morrow.—A. P.

STOP PRESS

CAPT. WAZIR ALI

BHOPAL, Nov. 15.

Captain Wazir Ali, the Test cricketer, has accepted an invitation to play in the forthcoming festival cricket match to be played at Amraoti, under the auspices of the Berar Gymkhana, in aid of the Indian Troops Comforts Fund.

Wazir Ali, who is now fully recovered from minor injuries recently received in a car accident, is also playing, it is understood, for the Nawab of Pataudi's eleven in a match to be played at Aligarh against the Aligarh Muslim University on December 5, 6 and 7.—A. P.

SHAIKH HISAM-UD-DIN RELEASED

LAHORE, Nov. 15.

Shaikh Hisam-ud-Din, President of the All-India Majlis-i-Ahrar, was released to-day by the Punjab Government on medical grounds. He was detained in the Muzaffargarh jail, under Rule 126 of the Defence of India Rules and was recently brought to Mayo Hospital Lahore, for Medical treatment.

Immediately after his release a notice signed by the Chief Secretary to the Punjab Government was served on him, directing him not to make any speech at any public meeting or attend any meeting or procession other than religious or social.—A. P.

Words Without Deeds

Kamaladevi On Omission Of India & China From Atlantic Charter

MADRAS, Nov. 14.

"No colonial people, least of all Indians, should put faith in such declarations. It would be disastrous. The freedom of subject peoples can only come through painful, determined, hard struggle, involving enormous sacrifices, and not through a bombastic charter," declared Mrs. Kamaladevi in an interview referring to the "Atlantic Charter."

Politically-minded people, Mrs. Kamaladevi added, have nowhere taken it seriously for, words, unless they were accompanied by deeds, did not establish their "bona-fides" any more.

"India and China were no doubt deliberately omitted in this declaration. Mr. Churchill, in his characteristic fashion, flings this confession insolently in India's face. We ought to, at least, appreciate his frankness."

She continued: "It is not long ago that Mr. Churchill confessed that he could not visualise any time; even in the remotest future, when England could afford to let India go, for that would spell disaster for England."

As regards Miss Cornelia Sorabji's interpretation of the declaration, Mrs. Kamaladevi said: "This is not the first occasion on which Miss Sorabji has given expression to her anti-nationalistic views.

"India can no more be regarded as a member of the British Commonwealth than a woman assaulted by a man be automatically regarded as his wife," Mrs. Kamaladevi concluded. — United Press.

Ban On Photos Of Objects Of Military Interest In Frontier

PESHAWAR, Nov. 15.

Under the Defence of India Rules the Provincial Government have prohibited further publication, sale, distribution, possession or disposal of photographs of objects of military interest or importance in the North West Frontier Province, says a Government Gazette notification. Similar orders have been passed by the Agent to the Governor-General in the North West Frontier, to be applied to tribal areas adjoining the North West Frontier Province.—United Press.

Defence Consultative Committee?

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

The Defence Consultative Committee of the Central Legislature met to-day with H. E. The Commander-in-Chief in the chair. It is understood that detailed information was confidentially given to the members of the position with reference to the army, the navy and the air force.—A. P.

Roosevelt's Demand For More Ships

An appeal for ships, ships, and more ships was made by President Roosevelt last night in a telegram to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at their annual dinner.

Mr. Knudsen, head of the Office of Production Management, speaking at the dinner said that as long as you can keep the line open to England, Hitler cannot win.—Reuter.

Pant To Open Khadi Exhibition

LUCKNOW, Nov. 15.

Pt. Govind Ballabh Pant, ex-Premier of the United Provinces, will perform the opening ceremony of the Khadi and Industrial Exhibition on November 21 at Aminuddaula Park, Lucknow.—A. P.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS

Nazis Can Still Launch Offensive In Western Desert

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 14.

The view that Britain has not yet sunk enough ships to prevent the enemy starting a Western desert offensive although "we have most surely greatly delayed it" was expressed by Admiral Cunningham at a press conference aboard the flagship of the Royal Navy in the Eastern Mediterranean to-day.

The Admiral did not think there had been great loss of enemy life up to now since only two or three troop carrying liner class of ships had been sunk to date.

The loss of enemy life was not great since destroyer escort was usually sufficient to pick up survivors and many probably got across though with wet shirts.

It was interesting to note he said that latest convoy sinking were on a new route further to the east unsuccessfully designed to avoid "the watchful eye of our forces at Malta.'

Questioned regarding Sgr. Gayda's allegations that United States submarines were in the Mediterranean, Admiral Cunningham said, "I have not seen any."

As evidence that the navy is shooting straighter and faster the admiral cited the last Mediterranean convoy attack in which 50 per cent of the enemy aeroplanes—he believed it was 14 torpedo bombers—were accounted for New armaments and better materials were steadily coming.

MOSQUE WRECKED BY ENEMY BOMBING

CAIRO, Nov. 14.

The British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, and Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha have each donated £100 for the relief of victims of Wednesday night's bombardment of the Fayoum area where tents, foodstuffs and medical requirements have been rushed.

Sirry Pasha expressed indignation at this latest enemy attack on "Innocent, peaceful, people." Reports state that enemy aircraft dived to a low level machine-gunning people in the streets. A mosque was wrecked by two direct hits killing four and injuring five who were sheltering inside.—Reuter.

SIR HUGH DOWDING'S MISSION

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding has accepted the invitation of the Secretary for Air to undertake a review of the establishment of the R.A.F. in the United Kingdom, according to an Air Ministry announcement.

The announcement states, "With a view to reducing the demands made by the R.A.F. on the man-power and woman-power of the country it has been decided to strengthen the existing safeguards against excessive establishment.

The Secretary of State for Air has accordingly invited Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding to undertake a review of the establishment of the R.A.F. in the United Kingdom. The review will be directed to ascertaining whether and if so in what particulars, the establishment can be reduced without prejudice to operational efficiency. Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding has accepted the invitation and is entering upon his duties at once."

Sir Hugh Dowding was the Chief of the fighter commands during the epic battle of Britain.

STAGE SET FOR RED SHIRT CAMP

PESHAWAR, Nov. 14.

Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan has returned to his village after a tour of the Southern Districts.

The stage has now been set at Utmanzai for the Red Shirt Camp which opens on November 16 and to which leaders from Baluchistan, Kashmir, Sind and the Punjab have been invited.

Delegates from Kashmir and Baluchistan are expected to arrive to-morrow.—A. P.

Father Of Commons To Honour Speaker

MAJOR LLOYD GEORGE MAY SUCCEED CAPT. FITZROY AS SPEAKER

LONDON, November 14.

Reuter's political correspondent writes: The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander's disclosure in the House of Commons debate on Thursday that Mr. Shinwell, who had been the most critical speaker in the debate on the King's speech, had been offered and refused a post in Government, enables me now to state that the post offered was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food. He was a former Minister of mines.

In consequence of his refusal Mr. Boothby, who had taken a leading part in the criticism of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was given the position.

Owing to the fact that the Food Minister was a member of the House of Lords, the junior office became one of far greater importance than usual in the House of Commons, more especially as questions on food are most numerous in the House.

When Mr. Boothby resigned his office following the report of the Committee on Czech Assets, he was succeeded by Major Lloyd George who has established a reputation as the leading Under Secretary in the House.

Many people think that the Speaker in the House of Commons, Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, who celebrates his golden wedding next week, will retire shortly and that Major Lloyd George, who proved himself an outstanding Chairman of Standing Committees of the House in the pre-war days, will succeed him.

It is of interest that Mr. David Lloyd George, a former Prime Minister and the Father of the House of Commons, is to make a presentation to the Speaker on behalf of his fellow members on the occasion of the Speaker's wedding jubilee.—Reuter.

OUTPOST NEAR GONDAR CAPTURED

British In Contact With Remaining Italian Stronghold In Kulkaber

NAIROBI, Nov 14.

The capture of Kamana Hill, 13 miles north-east of Gondar, after a sharp engagement on November 12 is reported in a joint command and air headquarters communique.

Enemy casualties are estimated at ten killed and many wounded some of whom were seen to fall down face of the precipitous cliff "We have suffered no casualties", says the communique adding. "This eliminates all Italian outposts in the Volaich area."

The communique also refers to patrol activity which almost daily capture enemy prisoners and infliction of casualties on the enemy without loss to British forces.

It is now confirmed that during a recent engagement at Gianda, heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy Difficulties previously experienced on the Dessie-Debra-Tobor Road have now been overcome enabling continuation of the advance.

Strong enemy positions are known to exist in the Kulkaber area with which British forces are now in contact and where the R.A.F has carried out extensive bombing operations.

Operations already reported in the R.A.F middle east communique are also described in detail in the communique which mentions that two South African aircraft made a forced landing in British lines but the crews are safe.—Reuter

AMERICAN OFFICERS ON WAY TO MIDDLE EAST

TOKYO Nov. 14.

Brigadier General Raymond Wheeler and Brigadier General Russell Maxwell said to be on their way to the Middle East, arrived by the clipper plane at Manilla this afternoon according to a telegram to the Japanese Domei Agency.

The Japanese correspondent suggests that the two American officers will collaborate respectively with General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in India and Major General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in the Middle East.—Reuter.

Locust swarm activity in North-West India somewhat declined in the Sind Rajputana desert but was on the increase in all parts of Baluchistan, where the swarms showed tendency of flying in westerly direction, says a New Delhi Press Note.

Fatal Plane Crash

Pilot Officer Of Ambala Training School Killed

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Press Communique:

The Government of India regret to announce that an aircraft belonging to No. 1 Service Flying Training School, Ambala, crashed on November 13, 1941 at Ambala Cantonment. The pilot, pilot officer Ghulam Nabi Khan, Indian Air Force Volunteer Reserve, was killed.—A. P.

CAPT. BERTHON MISSING

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Captain Lyon Berthon, D.S.C., Commander of the Cossack, the sinking of which was announced on Monday is reported to-day missing, presumed killed.—Reuter.

FIVE MORE CZECHS HANGED

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Five more Czechs were sentenced to death and hanged yesterday in Bruno on a charge of economic sabotage.

An equal number of Norwegians have been condemned to death by a German Court Martial in Oslo. They were accused of aiding Norwegians to escape to Britain.

Dr. Matchek, the Croat Leader, has been sent to a concentration camp in Austria.

In France, more so-called Communists have been awarded various punishments including one death sentence by a court martial.—Reuter.

LABOUR PROBLEM UNDER AIR RAIDS

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14.

In order to discuss the problem of possible hostile aerial attack on the Labour population of Calcutta and the neighbouring industrial area in its entirety, a Conference of representatives of the various commercial and industrial organisations in the city has been convened by the Government of Bengal on November 29.

The Conference, which will be held in the Cabinet room in the Writer's Buildings, will be presided by the Home Minister, Sir Nazimuddin.—A. P.

MORE NAMES IN LIST OF ENEMY FIRMS

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

A Press Note says: The Government of India in a notification dated November 15, 1941, which will come into operation on November 20, 1941, have issued further additions and amendments to the list of enemy firms in neutral countries with whom it is unlawful to have dealings of any kind. The notification will be reproduced in the "Indian Trade Journal".—A. P.

We're all in the same boat *(Courtesy: "The Gazette", Montreal).*

STALIN CONFERS WITH POLISH AMBASSADOR

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.

On Friday evening M. Stalin received in the Kremlin the Polish Ambassador. The conversation, at which the Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, was present, lasted two hours.—Reuter.

AERODROMES IN NORTH FRANCE BLITZED

Nazi Raiders Over Sea Off Scottish Town

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Patrol activity by the R.A.F. is referred to in to-night's Air Ministry Communique. "In the course of an offensive patrol by our fighters over northern France to-day gun positions and aircraft on the ground at an aerodrome were attacked with gunfire None of our aircraft is missing".

After diving low to drop bombs harmlessly in the sea off a north-east Scottish town to-day Nazi raiders circled and returned skimming housetops, spraying the streets with cannon shell and machine-gun fire. Guns went into action and the raiders who caused no casualties disappeared in the clouds over the sea.—Reuter.

R. A. F. STRONGEST IN WORLD?

Churchill's Claim; Hopes To Reach 30,000 Figure In Planes

LONDON: Nov. 14.

Reuter's Air Correspondent writes:—

Britain is now the strongest if not the biggest Air Power in the world. That is recognised by qualified observers to be the meaning of Mr. Churchill's announcement that "We have an Air Force which is at least equal in size and numbers, not to speak of quality, to the German Air Power."

In climbing to this position from the obscurity of a fifth-rate force numerically before the war the R.A.F. has been notably assisted in the matter of personnel if not in aircraft by Dominion Air Forces and allied air legions working alongside or with it It is clear that the Prime Minister's "we" was intended to embrace them all.

Germany is now reckoned to have begun the war with an air fleet of not more than —probably less—10,000 frontline 'planes with approximately the same number, including trainers, in reserve.

Her losses have been heavy but there is no reason to suppose they are not replaced by her production. From this calculation if a fair assumption is made the R.A.F. is rapidly approaching its 1918 level of 30,000 'planes of all types.

SIR ROGER LUMLEY IN DELHI

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15. (Special)

Sir Roger Lumley, Governor of Bombay arrived in Delhi this morning from his tour in the North-Western Frontier Province

He and Lady Lumley will leave for Bombay to-morrow morning.—A. P.

NEPALESE C.-IN-C. IN INDIA

LAHORE, Nov. 15.

H. E. Commanding General Bahadur Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Nepalese Contingent in India, has arrived in Lahore after paying a visit to Nepalese troops stationed in Northern India. His Excellency is leaving for Delhi this evening.—A. P.

18 Casualties In 'Ark Royal' Disaster

VALIANT CREW STRUGGLES FOR 12 HOURS TO RESCUE ILL-FATED SHIP WITH GAPING HOLE AMIDSHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 14.

There were only 18 casualties in "Ark Royal"

Reuter's correspondent in the western Mediterranean who was aboard the "Ark Royal" writes:—

There were nearly 1,600 officers and men at Gibraltar to-day who still cannot realise fully that their ship "Ark Royal" was at the bottom of the Mediterranean.

Many of us were near tears this morning when we heard, after struggling along nearly 12 hours with a gaping hole amidships, that she was sunk

The captain, senior officers and the engineering staff, who remained on board, made a heroic 12-hour fight to bring her to Gibraltar, but at 4-30 p.m. on November 14 Capt. Maund sadly realised that his ship could not be saved, and gave order to abandon the ship. Two hours later the "Ark Royal" plunged to her grave.

"Just before she sank, she had a list to the starboard of 35 degrees", said an officer of a destroyer which stood by to the end. "We realised she was finished. She toppled over like a tired child Her stern reared up for a moment and then gently she slid beneath the weaves"

I was in my cabin washing before going in to tea when a torpedo hit us amidships on the starboardside Soon the destroyer came close under our rails.

Ropes leaped up from her and were caught and made fast. "The first men over," ordered an officer and like agile monkeys the men began to slip down to the destroyer's forecastle. I walked forward, found a clear space and in turn slipped down 15 feet of rope to the destroyer.

From there I saw a scene I shall never forget. From the flight deck 60 feet above us, the boat deck and the weather deck, men were swarming down ropes dressed in all kinds of clothes, many half naked. There was a sudden shuddering crash, the lights went out and I was flung against the wall while for fully a minute the ship shuddered like a harp string.

I knew we had been torpedoed and grabbing a lifebelt, I ran out along the passageway in dim light. I saw officers and ratings filing up the ladders leading to the upper deck.

Prepare To Abandon

The "Ark Royal" was listing alarmingly to the starboard and the white waves flowing past were ominously stained with dark brown oil. The fuel in the engines was still driving us forward but every minute the deck slant increased till it was difficult to stand upright.

Suddenly the vibration of engines beneath our feet died away, restarted for a moment and then stopped. We glanced at one another and then through a loudspeaker above us came the words "Everybody to port side." Almost before we could move came the voice again "Prepare to abandon ship".

We reached boat stations on the weather deck and found it was impossible, owing to the heavy list, to launch motorboats.

Crowding the decks were hundreds of the ships crew, some in overalls and some in underwear. Ropes began to snake down from the flight-deck and cork rafts splashed into the sea.

Then we saw a destroyer pulling in alongside. An officer ordered the men to form up four deep and although for aught they knew the ship might have heeled over and gone down any moment, they obeyed instantly.

Last Of "Ark Royal"

Those on the ship were waving and cracking jokes with others who were already safe down the ladder.

From the flight deck swung the 17 stone Lieut. Commander, red faced and jovial." This is luxury torpedoing" said one marine Lieutenant as he swung to safety.

We knew he was speaking of the day before when we were driving through heavy seas in a hal gale. In such weather no destroyer could have come alongside and the loss of life might have been heavy Towards the bows I could see men in rubber boats and one or two swimming in the water.

Whalers launched from the ship were already picking them up. For nearly an hour the men slid down the ropes till the decks forward were packed with men. Then we heard a piercing whistle. Gazing upward we saw the Captain standing on the flight deck.

Cupping his hands he shouted to the men to go aft and make room for their comrades. "Ark Royal" seemed to have steadied The Captain, certain senior officers and engineer officers with a strong body of men remained.

As we were ordered away we could hear repeated dull booms of depth charges as destroyers searched for "Ark Royal's" assailant. As we veered away from the ship we realised how severely hit she was. She lay at a steep angle to the water which suggested a motor car on a road with both wheels off.

Saddest Sight

Hissing clouds of steam were pouring from her. Silently we gazed at her and one Lieut Commander summed up our feelings with the words "That is the saddest sight I have ever seen."

Destroyers were now circling the stricken area to prevent any attack on "Ark Royal" again. Not until darkness hid the ship did the officers and men of "Ark Royal" seek warmth below decks from the biting wind.

Two hours later we heard the joyful thrill of a voice calling all remaining members of the engine room staff to return aboard the ship. One of the Navy's pocket destroyers drew alongside by the light of torches and burly stokers scrambled eagerly over the rails from the deck. The smoke from "Ark Royal's" funnel was black against the sky billowing over the ship and against the faint flow of the lights of Gibraltar.

We returned below and then the ship increased her speed and we were told we were on the way to Gibraltar. Two tugs were then towing "Ark Royal" and destroyers were standing by.

The survivors were farmed out to the various ships in the harbour at breakfast time. We saw the destroyers returning and thought "Ark Royal" would be home soon.

There was stunned silence among those of her officers on the ship when they were told gently by another officer that she sank 25 miles away

From one of her engineer officers I heard of the fight to save her. "We found the switch-board smashed", he said "We managed to set the dynamos working with portable apparatus We got the pumps started but the water was rising fast. We managed to get some steam up but after a while the ganges fell and we knew that we had set ourselves a hopeless task.

After receiving our report the Captain ordered everybody to abandon the ship and a destroyer came alongside and took us off.

As we drew away we saw lights flashing from cable deck and the cable of one of the tugs snapped.

Two officers and three ratings intent on their job had failed to hear the order to abandon the ship. They jumped into the sea and were picked up.—Reuter.

"ARK ROYAL" CASUALTIES WILL NOT EXCEED THREE

Heavy Italian Loss In Agnews Action

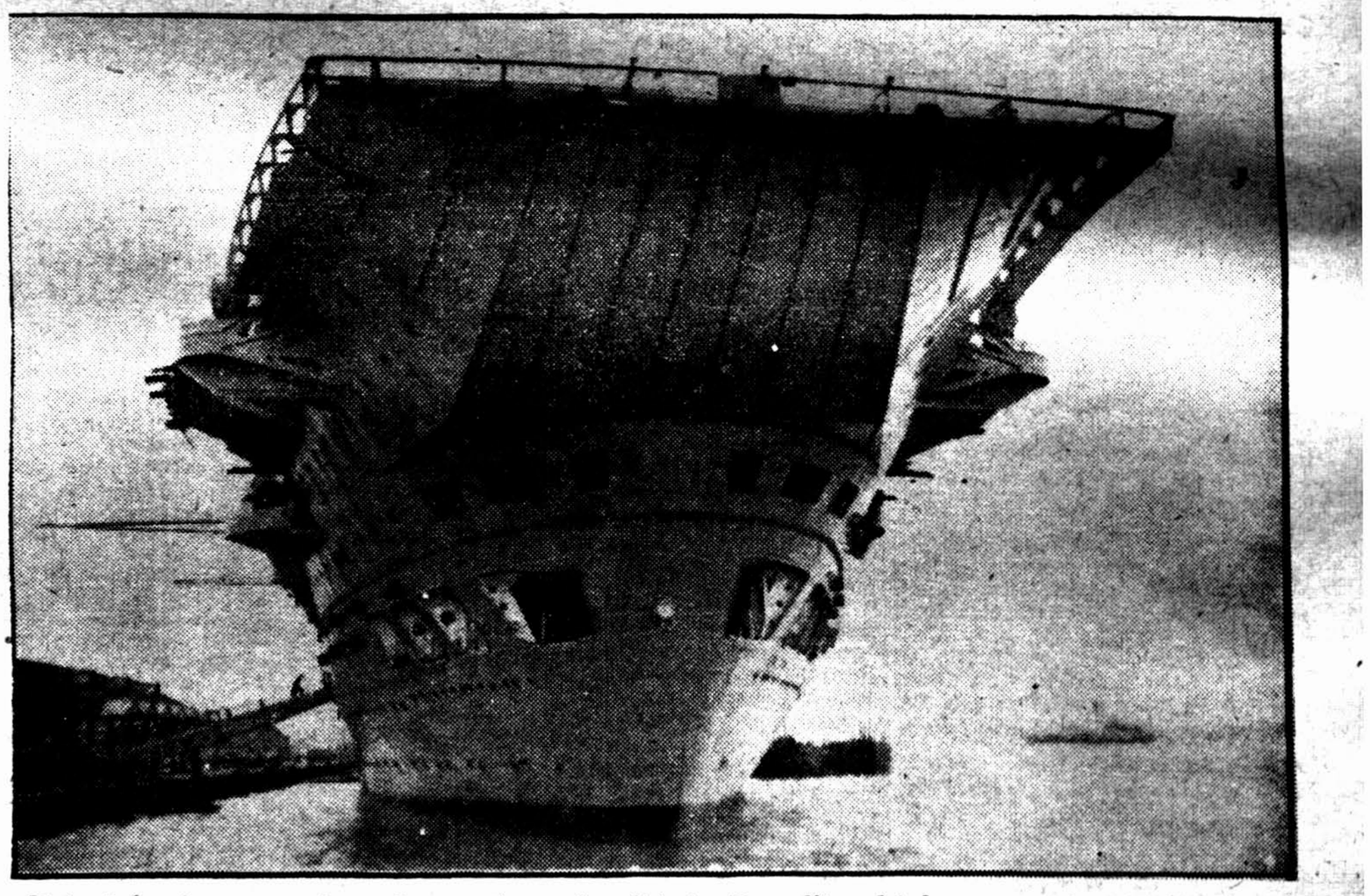
LONDON, Nov. 15.

IT IS HOPED THAT THE LOSS OF THE CREW OF THE "ARK ROYAL" WILL NOT BE MORE THAN TWO OR THREE MEN.

This was stated to-day by Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who said that he had just received a message from the Admiralty subject to confirmation to that effect.

Mr. Alexander who was speaking at Liverpool also said that he was able to reveal that in the Agnews action in the Mediterranean at the beginning of this week four Italian destroyers were sunk and damaged and ten enemy supply ships destroyed.

Mr. Alexander said that the navy had to do the task which in the last war was shared by five Allied fleets. In spite of that, the navy had enabled us to maintain vital communications of the Commonwealth and clean up German infiltration in Syria, Iran, and Iraq. He added that the navy had paved the way for supplies to the Russians through the Persian Gulf. He concluded that the help to Russia was already very large, and there was a regular delivery of tanks, planes and munitions.—Reuter.



Britain's famous aircraft carrier, the "Ark Royal" which served in many theatres of war, from the Arctic circle to the Cape of Good Hope was torpedoed by a U-boat and sunk.

MALTA WITHSTANDS OVER 700 RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 15.

Malta's anti-aircraft defences which have taken a heavy toll of enemy aircraft, were described by Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, as some of the heaviest in the world. Admiral Cunningham told pressmen in Alexandria that the people of Malta had withstood more than 700 raids since Italy came into the war. They were firmly resolved to beat off all attacks, whether by land, sea or air.—Reuter.

NAZI PROPAGANDIST IN ISTANBUL

ANKARA, Nov. 15.

Dr. Paul Schmidt, the Nazi propagandist arrived in Istanbul today. He is expected in Ankara on Monday for a two-day visit to Herr von Papen and Turkish Govment officials.—Reuter.

Returned Unopposed To Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 15.

Maj. Anthony Barmsworth Marlowe (Conservative), Barrister, to-day became member of Parliament for Brighton to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lord Erskine.

Maj. Marlowe the only candidate nominated was returned unopposed.—Reuter.

EGYPT ALERT

Fortifications And Safety Of Civil Population Ensured

CAIRO, Nov. 15.

In a throng speech read by the Premier at the opening of the New Egyptian Parliamentary session on Saturday morning, King Farouk stressed that the war continued to place heavy responsibilities upon Parliament and imposed on the country need for vigilance and utmost preparations. Government had remedied threatened food shortages by immediate measures to restrict the cotton acreage and grow more wheat and would not hesitate to take steps to prevent further rise in the cost of living.

Government are giving special attention to fortifications, armed forces and also measures to protect the civil population. In that respect Egypt wished to thank Britain for the gift of a million sterling enabling the construction of more shelters.—Reuter.

BOMBAY & SUBURBS

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day

Hindu: Kartik Vad 12, 1998
Muslim: Shavaal 28, 1360
Parsi: Khordad 13, 1311
Sunrise: 6h. 47m.
Sunset: 6h. 1m.
Hightide 9-01, 22-07
Lowtide: 3-00, 13-34

VYAS ACADEMY OF MUSIC: The 4th anniversary of the Vyas Academy of music will be held to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. at Vanamali Hall, Dadar. Seth Chiranjilal Loyalka will preside on the occasion.

LECTURE ON BHAGWAT GEETA: Sri M. R Gopalacharya, M.A. of Vani Vihar Vidyalaya, will deliver a public lecture on 'Geeta' to-day (Sunday) at 9 a.m. in Sri Ramakrishna Ashram, 64, Portuguese Church Street, Dadar (B. B. & C. I. Railway).

GOAN SPORTS CLUB—FINAL: The Goan Sports Challenge Shield between Young Goans and the Goan Sports on Cross Maidan to-day (Sunday) at 4-30 p.m. Goan Sports Band will be in attendance. Dr. Rogaciano Moraes will preside.

NORTH BOMBAY STUDENTS' UNION: Under the auspices of the above Union, there will be an Inter-school debate in Marathi on 'Self development before that of the Nation' to-day (Sunday) at 3-30 p.m. at the King George High School, Hall, Dadar.
Mr. Juvle, Principal, Orient High School will preside

PRARTHANA SAMAJ: Mr. Y. V. Bhandarkar will conduct the weekly Divine Service in the Prarthana Mandir, to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m.

KANNADA SAHITYA STUDY CIRCLE: All lovers of Kannada Literature are invited to the fourth and last discourse, "Readings from Kumara Vyasa Bharat" by Thimmappa Dasa, to-day (Sunday) at 8-30 p.m. (S.T.) in the Kannada School, Chandavarkar Road, Matunga, G.I.P.

VAMBORI TOWN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Under the joint auspices of the Vambori Town Christian Association, and Social worker of Bombay, a social meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) at 10 a.m. at 4 Jer Mansion, Pasta Road, Dadar in honour of second birthday of Pual, son of Mr. D. M Davidson.

INDIAN MUSIC AT CHOWPATTY BANDSTAND: A concert of Indian music organised by the Bombay Municipality will be given at the Chowpatty Bandstand to-day (Sunday) commencing at 5 p.m. (S.T.) by Mr. D. J. Kelkar.

YOUTHS' LITERARY ASSOCIATION: "Gandhism will solve the economic problems of India" will be the subject of a debate to be held to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 a.m. in the Vanmali Hall premises, Dadar. Mr. Govindbhai J. Patel will propose, Mr. Mohan Nadkarni will oppose and Swami Acharya will preside.

VARSIK ANANDOTSAVA: The Santa Cruz Harijan Seva Samaj will celebrate Varsik Anandotsava, to-day (Sunday) at 8-30 p.m. at Sheth Anandilal Podar High School Hall. Santa Cruz Samaj's Otsava Mandal will perform a series of garbas, ras, dialogues and sing devotional songs. Mrs. Lilavatiben Khandwalla, will preside.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: A special meeting to celebrate the Twelfth Anniversary of the Lodge will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6-15 p.m. at Jehangir Wadia Building, opposite Flora Fountain.

KANARA VIDYADAINI FREE NIGHT SCHOOL: The eighth annual school day celebration and prize distribution will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. (S.T.) in the premises of Batliboi's Accountancy Training Institute, Prescott Road, Fort, Bombay. Dr. M. V. Kulkarni will preside.

SAYAJIRAO MAHARAJ SANGEET KALA BHAVAN: On behalf of the Shrimant Sayajirao Maharaj Sangeet Kalabhavan, there will be a weekly programme, to-day (Sunday) at 10-30, in the Kalabhavan Hall, at Vahidina Mansion, Parel, Poibavdi. On this occasion, Prof. Yeshwantrao Sangeet Kesari, will give vocal music programme in Salankrita Pradhanak Gayan

LALA LAJPATRAI DAY: A public meeting will be held at Arya Samaj Mandir, Girgaum, Kakadwadi, to-day (Sunday) and also to-morrow (Monday) at 6-30 p.m. (S.T.) to celebrate 'Lala Lajpatrai Day', when Swami Bhavanidayal, ex-President, National Congress East Africa will preside.

TELUGU SEVA SANGH: Public meeting in connection with the second aanniversary at Naigaum, the Padmashali Yuvak Sangh Maidan, Plot No. 41, to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. Mr. M. D. Bhat, Municipal Commissioner, will preside.

BOMBAY WELFARE SOCIETY: An annual general meeting of the above Society will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the residence of its Secretary, Mr. Mohanlal Pandya, Dadiseth Agiari Lane, Bombay 2.

GIRGAUM CONGRESS COMMITTEE: A meeting of the Satyagrahis and Congress workers was held on Friday, the 14th November, at 7 p.m. at the 'D' Ward Office to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Pundit Jawaharll Nehru and to give a send-off to Sjt. Dhirajlal N. Pandya who was to offer Satyagraha on Saturday, 15th November. Miss Hirabai Bhatwadekar was in the chair. Sjt. G. G. Mehta and Sjt. V. M. Kande, Secretaries spoke on the occasion. Then the following resolution was moved:—
"This meeting of the Satyagrahis and workers of Girgaum District Congress Committee, Bombay, offers its sincere and hearty greetings to Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru on his 53rd birthday and wishes him long life strength and energy to lead the country for attaining complete independence."

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

CAPITOL—"Sea Wolf". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
REGAL—"Hold That Ghost". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
METRO—"Man Power". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
EXCELSIOR—"At the Villa Rose". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
NEW EMPIRE—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Daily at 4, 6 30 and 10 p m.
MAJESTIC—"Swami". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1 p.m.
ROXY—"Anjan". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1 p m.
WEST END—"Sangam". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1 p.m.
MINERVA—"Sikandar". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-15 p.m.
KRISHNA—"Khazanchi." Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1 p.m.
IMPERIAL—"Gharki Laj". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-30 p.m.
OPERA HOUSE—"Sasural". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-30 p.m.
CENTRAL—"Sant Sakhu". Daily at 4, 7 and 9-45 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-30 p.m.
CHITRA—"Lagan". Daily at 4, 6-45 and 9-45 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-15 p.m.
KOHINOOR—"Punarmilan" Daily at 4-30 7-15 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-30 p.m.
BROADWAY—"Kanchan". Daily at 4-15, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1-30 p.m.
PALACE—"Topper Returns." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
EDWARD—"Zindagi". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
LAMINGTON—"Darshan". Daily at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 1 p.m.

Winter Classes For Adults

VARIED PROGRAMME OF WORK

The Winter Extension Classes of the Bombay Presidency Adult Education Association begin on Monday, the 24th November, and will be held at the University Buildings, at the St. Xavier's Wilson Colleges, at the Ram Mohan English School and the Anjuman-i-Islam High School. The programme of work is divided into four groups Two-year, Languages, Terminal and Special. The Language courses include German. Italian, French Spanish, Greek, Hindustani, Marathi and Gujarati.
Other subjects are Economics, Politics, The Beginning of Civilisation, Child Psychology in Marathi, Indian Philosophy Kant, Urdu Literature Sociology, Radio Communication Radio Servicing Photographic Processes. Further details may be had from the Association at its address, which is the Cama Institute, Museum East, Bombay.

GIRGAUM CONGRESS COMMITTEE: The Satyagrahis and workers of the 'D' Ward District Congress Committee was held on Friday, to join the Sammelan organised by the Suburban District Congress Committee on one Sunday in a month to pay visits to the surrounding villages of Bombay and to do constructive works among the villages thereof.
All workers and Satyagrahis who desire to attend such Sammelans are hereby requested to give their names at the Ward Office.

BOMBAY HINDI VIDYAPEETH: Pandit Makhanlalji Chaturvedi, Editor of "Karmaveer" will deliver the convocation address to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. in Marwari Vidyalaya Hall, Sandhurst Road Tram Terminus, Shreemati Lilavati Munshi, President of Bombay Hindi Vidyapeeth will confer 'Hindi Bhasha Ratna' degree on successful candidates.

BOMBAY STUDENTS' UNION: Under the joint auspices of the Bombay Students' Union and the Fort Students' Union, a public meeting will be held at Chowpatty to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. to protest against 'Pentangular'. Loud speakers will be installed.

BOMBAY NATIONAL GUARDS: The Jt. Hon. Secretary writes:—All the members and recruits are required to be present in mufti to-day (Sunday) at 7 a.m. at the Congress House to attend weekly parade and instructions will be given about conducting a study class for the Guards.

CLASS ON BHAGWAT GEETA: Sri M. R. Gopalacharya, M.A. of Vani Vihar Vidyalaya will conduct the usual class on 'Geeta' at 9 a.m. to-day (Sunday) in Sri Ramakrishna Ashram, 64, Portuguese Church Street, Dadar (B. B. & C. I. Railway).

RELIGIOUS DISCOURSES: The religious discourses will be held by Swami Sambuddhanandji of Ramakrishna Mission, Khar Road, as noted below:—
To-day (Sunday) at 9 a.m. (S.T.) at Batliboi's Accountancy Institute, Prescott Road, Fort, on 'Vedanta Philosophy' (Brarma Sutra) in English
To-day (Sunday) at 9 a.m. (S.T.) at Mission Library Hall, Khar Road on 'Bhagawat Geeta' in English; and at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Mission Library Hall, Khar Road on 'Teachings of Bhagawan Sree Ramakrishna Paramahamsa', in Hindi.

Rohini Wagle's Dance

Rohini Wagle, is the founder and conductor of "Naveenya Kalalaya" (Oriental Dance School), and not a pupil as stated in our yesterday's issue. She is also the instructress of the "Naveenya Kalalaya" teaching oriental type of dance, under the guidance of Sri Mohanlal Pande. Sri. Malati Pande, the supporting hand of Rohini, in the Dance Recitals, was one of the prominent members of Madame Menaka's Dance Troupe.
Rohini Wagle's Dance Recitals will take place shortly at the St. Xavier's College Hall.

NEW PRIME MINISTER OF JAIPUR

(From Our Correspondent).

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

I understand that C. G. Herbert, I.C.S., formerly Dewan of Cochin and later Joint Secretary to the Political Department of the Government of India is likely to succeed Gyannath as Prime Minister of Jaipur.

DETENUS' AID COMMITTEE'S APPEAL FOR FUNDS

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

The Central Detenus' Aid Committee has issued a statement stating that 46 detenus in Deoli camp have not given up hunger-strike as no definite assurance was forthcoming from the Government that after repatriation to their respective provinces these detenus will receive better class treatment till the Government takes a final decision about their demands.

Information received from Lucknow indicates that five more detenus have joined the hunger-strike making a total of 51. The number of detenus from the provinces is Bihar 7, Punjab 25, United Provinces 18 and North West Frontier 1.

The Committee has issued an appeal to the public for Rs. 2,000 for the purpose of carrying on its work.—A P.

A TAGORE SYMPOSIUM

Distinguished Men Participating

On December 3, at 5-15 p.m. the Government Law College Union is holding in its new hall "A Tagore Symposium" in honour of the poet. It will be inaugurated by the Chief Justice of Bombay, and Sir Chimanlal Setalvad has agreed to deliver the Presidential Address. Others who will speak on the occasion on the different aspects of Tagore include Mr K. M. Munshi, Hon. Mr. Justice M. C. Chagla. Mr. Francis Low, Director C. R. Gerrard and Professor F. Correia Afonso Students of the Law College will present in the form of a short play "The Life and Teachings of Tagore." The programme also consists of a few other interesting items Admission is by pass which can be obtained from the Secretary, Mr R. A. Zakaria.

Thana Physical Education Week

The Physical Education Week, Thana, started yesterday (Saturday) at 5-30 p.m. in the K. B. Divecha Hall. Sjt. S. A. Brelvi, presided and delivered the inaugural address and declared the Exhibition open.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, November 16: 9 a.m. Second lecture of the Safety First Course at the K. B. Divecha Hall. 10 a.m. Lecture on "Dietetics" by Capt. Dr. Donald, I.M.S. 4-30 p.m. Demonstration of Games at St. John the Baptist High School. 6-30 p.m. Lecture by Mr. A. S. Trollip at the Town Hall.
Monday, November 17: 7-30 a.m. Third lecture of the Safety First Course at the St. John the Baptist High School. 7 p.m. Last lecture of the Safety First Course in Marathi by Miss Joshi on "Home Safety" and awarding of Badges.
Tuesday, November 18: 4-30 p.m. Procession of all the students of schools and members of Gymnasia and Clubs. 7 p.m. Lecture by Bobby Talyarkhan on "Physical Education and its Place in Nation-Building" at St. John the Baptist High School.
Wednesday, November 19: 4-30 p.m. Lecture by Principal Joseph at St. John the Baptist High School 6-45 p.m. Lecture and demonstration on "Body Building" by Ramesh Balsekar, Manik Edekar and J. D. Telang.
Thursday, November 20: 5-30 p.m. Lecture by Miss Kapila Khandwala at St. John the Baptist High School.
Friday, November 21: 7-30 p.m. Lecture at the St. John the Baptist High School.
Saturday, November 22: 4 p.m. Demonstration of Physical Activities at the St. John the Baptist High School. 7-30 p.m. Lecture.
Sunday, November 23: 8 a.m. Mass drill at the Central Maidan. 6 p.m. Closing ceremony of the Week and distribution of the Safety First Diplomas.
The Exhibition will remain open throughout the week at Kesarwadi, Station Road, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a cinema show every day at 9-30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist High School.

G. I. P. RLY. TO CANCEL LOCK-OUT

Workers' Deputation Meets Dy. General Manager

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The lock-out in the G. I. P. Railway workshops at Parel and Matunga continued to-day.

A deputation on behalf of the striking workers, consisting of Mr. S. H. Jhabwala, President, Mr. S. C. Joshi and Mr. G. H. Kale, Joint Secretaries of the G. I. P Railwaymen's Union, and eight workers of the Matunga and Parel workshops met Mr. W. T. Griffiths, Deputy General Manager of the Railway, to-day.

The original demand of the workers was the grant of a dearness allowance at the flat rate of seven rupees per month for all workers drawing less than Rs. 200 and also a general upward revision of their wages.

As far as the dearness allowance is concerned, the Railway Board having already come to an agreement with the Railwaymen's Federation, that all workers should be paid dearness allowance according to the Rao Committee recommendations, the Railway administration hold that the workers are entitled to Rs. 4/8/0 per month.

This allowance in Bombay is to be paid to all workers getting less than Rs. 70 per month.

It is understood that the deputation put forward certain alternative proposals, different from the original demands. After obtaining full elucidation of all points, Mr. Griffiths is understood to have promised that he would communicate the proposals to the Railway Board.

In the meanwhile, it is understood that the Railway administration propose to cancel the lock-out and open the Workshops for work on Tuesday morning.

It is further understood that a notice will shortly be put up informing the workers that if they resume work on Tuesday, they will be taken back on the old scales without any penalty for the days they have been on strike.

If they do not resume work, they will have to forfeit their service benefits and if and when they resume they may be liable to be re-engaged on new and lower scales of wages.

This has created a serious problem to the strikers as well as the G.I.P. Railwaymen's Union. Informal consultations are in progress.

FREE HINDI CLASSES IN GHATKOPAR: Free classes for all to coach students for the different Hindi Examinations of the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti, Wardha, will be inaugurated in Ghatkopar on Sunday, the 16th instant at 8 a.m. (S. T.) at Seth Dhanji Devshi Rashtriyashala, Ghatkopar. These classes will be held on every Sunday morning from 8 to 10 a.m.

ST. MARY'S ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL: Annual Athletic Sports will be held on Sunday, November 23, at 3-30 p.m. at St. Xavier's College Gymkhana grounds, Parel. Sir B. Rama Rao, Chairman, Bombay Port Trust, will preside and Lady Rama Rao will distribute prizes.

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SCIENTISTS! BEWARE OF IMPERIALISM

P. C. Roy's Open Letter To Br. Association Chief

Indicts India Govt.'s Opposition To Industrialisation

CALCUTTA, Nov. 15.

Sir P. C. Roy has addressed the following open letter to Sir Richard Gregory, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science:—

Dear Sir Richard,

Indian scientists have noted with appreciation the general views on the subject of the social relations of science expressed at the recent meeting of the British Association for Advancement of Science held in London. They also fully endorse the Charter of Scientific Principles adopted at the meeting, where scientists of some other countries had also gathered. The trend of thought and discussion at this important meeting of the British Association has no doubt been prompted by the rise of bellicose Fascism in Europe during recent years and by the moral, social and intellectual malaise resulting from it.

Imperialism Too

Indian scientists would, however, take this opportunity to point out to the scientists of Britain and of other countries that the object of science for the promotion of human welfare is not only frustrated by Fascism but also by Imperialism, as it operates, for instance, in India and in other Dependencies of Britain.

Industrialisation, which is essential for the prosperity and strength of a nation in the modern age, has been persistently opposed and even recently the Government of India has refused to support the growth of the automobile industry in India, and the Secretary of State for India has spoken in Parliament against the manufactures of internal combustion engines in this country.

Churchill Not Helpful

The British Prime Minister's message to the recent meeting of the British Association is nobly worded.

But his categorical pronouncement that the Atlantic Charter applies only to countries suffering from German aggresion and not to territories acquired by British aggression in the past, shows that the future of mankind is far from hopeful in spite of the sacrifices of untold millions for freedom and a just world order.

We, Indian scientists, urge other scientists all over the world to assert that the question of scientific reconstruction of society on the principles of Freedom and Justice for all should not have geographical limitations.

We are convinced, as we hope you are, that the problem of freedom, progress and happiness of mankind is indivisible in the modern world."—A. P.

Baluch Delegation To Khitmatgar Camp

PESHAWAR, Nov. 15.

The Baluchistan delegation consisting of Khan Abdus Samad Khan, leader, and ten other workers, arrived here this morning from Quetta and were received by Khan Ali Gul Khan, President of the Provincial Congress, Dr. Khan Sahib and other local Congressmen. The members of the delegation drove to the office of the Congress Committee. The delegation will proceed to Utmanzai to participate in the Khudai Khitmatgars Camp and is expected to stay there for a week.

Sheikh Abdullah and Bakhshi Ghulam Mahomed arrived here last night from Kashmir and left for Utmanzai this afternoon.—United Press.

VICEROY DECORATES LT. BHAGAT WITH V. C.

H.E. the Viceroy presented V.C.'s to Capt. P. S. Bhagat, I.E., and to the widow of late Subedar Richpal Ram, 4/6 Rajputana Rifles, at the Viceroy's House on Monday. (Left): Lt. Bhagat gives the salute after he was presented with the medal. (Right): Widow receives the posthumous award of V.C. given to her husband, late Subedar Rich pal Ram.

Delhi Conference For A. R. P.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

Three Provincial Ministers, two advisers to Provincial Governors and a Chief Commissioner in addition to representatives of other Provinces and the Chamber of Princes will attend the three day session of the A.R.P. Conference which opens here on November 17. Mr. E. Raghavendra Rao, member-in-charge, Civil Defence Department, will preside. The three Provincial Ministers, attending the Conference, are Sir Nazimuddin, Malik Khizir Hayatkhan and Sir Gulam Hussain Hidayatulah from Bengal, the Punjab and Sind, respectively. Bihar and Bombay will be represented by Messrs. R. P. Russell and C. H. Bristow, respectively. The United Provinces and the Central Provinces will be represented by their Chief Secretaries and Delhi by its Chief Commissioner. All other Provinces will be represented by their A R P officers.

The Conference will also be attended by representatives of the Punjab and Western India States, of the Railway Board, Defence and Defence Co-ordination, Supply, Labour, External Affairs, Communications and Political Departments of the Government of India in addition to the Director-General, Posts and Telegraphs and the Director-General of Indian Medical Services. The General Staff and the Northern Command will also have their spokesmen in the Conference.

Begum Shah Nawaz, a member of the National Defence Council, will represent women on the Conference.—A. P.

800-YEAR-OLD PAGODA COLLAPSES

RANGOON, Nov. 14.

According to the "Sun", a Burmese daily, one of the ancient Pagodas, about 800-years-old, in Sagein, recently crumbled down. The Archaeological Department has taken steps to collect the important inscriptions and plates of historical importance.—United Press.

Ban On Export Of Wheat

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

The export of wheat and wheat flour is prohibited to all countries outside India, including the British Empire, except under a permit by the Central Government, according to notification in the Gazette of India to-day.—A. P.

Hodson's Activities In Madras

MADRAS, Nov. 15.

Mr. H. V. Hodson, Reforms Commissioner, Government of India, is leaving Madras for Cuttack tomorrow.

During his five days' stay in the city, Mr. Hudson met a number of non-official and a few officials. He saw the Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, Mr. T. R. Venkatarama Sastri (an ex-President of the National Liberal Federation) and Sir Alladi Krishnaswami Iyer, Advocate-General, yesterday. To-day Mr. Mahomed Ismail Sahib, President, Madras District Muslim League and Vice-President of the Presidency Muslim League and Maulana Abdul Latiq Farookhi, one of the Secretaries of the League met Mr. Hodson.

Mr. P. Balasubramania Mudaliar gave a dinner party in honour of Mr. Hudson at hotel 'Connemara' last night, guests including three Advisers to H. E. he Governor and the Mayor of Madras.—A. P.

Sikandar's Address To Muslims

HYDERABAD (Dn.), Nov. 15.

"You must live with your compatriots in peace and harmony and should cultivate brotherly relations, fastening concord and amity," said Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier of the Punjab, addressing a huge concourse of Mussalmans at the Mecca Mosque where he had gone to offer his 'Juma' prayers yesterday

Sir Sikandar is having a crowded programme with a round of entertainments and sight-seeing.

H. E. H. the Nizam granted Sir Sikandar an interview yesterday, which lasted for about an hour.—United Press.

League Executive And Huq's Letter

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

According to Nawabzada Liaqat Ali Khan, General Secretary of the All India Muslim League, full attendance is expected at to-morrow's meeting of the Working Committee called to consider Mr. Fazlul Huq's reply to the letter addressed to the Bengal Premier asking him to withdraw specific allegations embodied in his letter to the Secretary of the Muslim League.

The "United Press" learns that the letter from Mian Ghiasuddin, Member of the Central Assembly, resigning from the Muslim League Party and the Council of the League would also be considered.—United Press.

Bombay Silk Merchants' Association entertained the Indian silk merchants evacuated from Japan, who arrived in Bombay recently. Mr. B. N. Karanjia, President of the Association, is seen welcoming them at tea party at the premises of the Association.

Mr. Chunilal B. Desai has arranged the distribution of M. P. Productions' films for Bombay. M. P. Productions are started by Mr. P. C. Barua.

Big Glamorous At Home Says Myrna Loy

It is much more important to be glamorous in your own home than to create a sensation in a restaurant, says Myrna Loy

"When Kalloch designed my clothes for 'The Shadow of the Thin Man'," continues Miss Loy, "he decided to follow out the idea that no matter how busy one's husband's life, or own life, you can afford to be really feminine and exotic in your own home ground. It will brighten you up to express the 'glamour girl' in your heart that you want to be for your husband and intimate family."

Miss Loy bases this philosophy partly on the fan letters she has received from persons who have admired the type of woman she portrays in the Thin Man pictures, with William Powell. "If more women were like Mrs. Thin Man," says so many letters, "there wouldn't be any divorces."

"The great secret of male admiration from these stacks of letters," she says, "is that men want to have their women cuddly and fluffy-ruffles or the houri-type at home, but insist on their being trim and stream-lined in public. Heaven help the woman who tries to bring her feminine furbelows into her husband's private life."

"Of course, evening clothes are different. They can be as picturesque and unusual as one can bear, but when you are dressed for lunch, tea, restaurant, movie, or trip, men don't like ruffles.

"Most women can have a glamorous and busy life and get by with hostess gowns, negligees, suits and a few well selected accessories."

Sobhagya Pictures' 'Tamasha'

A riot of fun-laden entertainment, Sobhagya Pictures' "Tamasha" is progressing apace. Dwarka Khosla is directing. Music is by Protap Mukerjee.

The cast of the picture is composed of comedians with established reputation. Urmilla Gope Devaskar, W. M. Khan, Masood, are names too well-known to need any introduction and they all combine to make Tamasha one of the most laugh-provoking photoplays seen for many a long day.

An informal meeting of influential leading members of the Kshatriya community from States and Provinces will be held at Agra on November 30 at Bharatpur House under the presidency of Maharaja of Dumraon.

Real-Life Husbands And Wives Appear Together On The Screen

(BY BRIAN YOUNG.)

It looks as if any prejudice, real or imagined, that may have existed about married people appearing together in the same picture is becoming pretty thoroughly scattered to the four winds.

As a result partly of the great success of the "Thin Man" type of story, where cinematic married couples have proved they exert unusual appeal for film audiences, real-life husbands and wives are being cast for roles together on the screen. This is a sort of innovation for Hollywood, which had always cherished the illusion that marriage cast at least a temporary shadow over a star's career. This idea has now been conclusively exploded: marriage so far as "fan" letters and audience polls indicate, actually heightens the desire of the "fans" to see their favourites together.

There's a mounting audience demand to cast Mr and Mrs. Clark Gable (Carole Lombard) in a single picture. The "fans" of both Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck beg them to do a picture together. It is also expected that Mrs. William Powell (Diana Lewis) will have a role in a forthcoming William Powell-Myrna Loy film. This should give the screen's most popular cinematic wife, Myrna Loy, interesting competition.

One film critic recently advanced the theory that the successful on and off the screen mating of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne was the real wedge in the breakdown of the old prejudice about marriage being inconsistent with film romance, although it took a long time for the idea to "jell".

It may be that the marriage of these two romantic stars was the first step towards popularising the idea of marriage for many Hollywood personalities, for to-day a Hollywood wedding is shouted to the skies. It makes headlines, juicy articles for "fan" magazines, and—when the star is important enough—it gets into the newsreels. Also, the growing interest in Hollywood's home life has found the public accepting and applauding the arrival of each new Hollywood baby, and if a player is fortunate enough to have plural offspring like the Crosbys the Ameches or the Melvyn Dougiasses he seems to gain in popularity.

Only recently, however there has sprung up a new vogue of husband-and-wife teams on the screen. There have been some comedy teams in the past, of course, most notable of which was the famed team of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. They were not only the first married couple to be billed as husband and wife, but they were also instrumental in popularizing a certain type of one-reel domestic comedy carried on to this day in the Edgar Kennedy features, or in some of the Leon Errol antics.

For a while, after the talkies arrived, there was chatter of starring Gene and Kathleen Lockhart in a series of similar comedies. They did make one or two appearances together; but Gene's villainy is more in demand than his comedy, and the Lockharts are seldom seen on the screen together these days.

Not long ago, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell who have been married five years, made two pictures together. The Powells are now looking for a new story to carry on the cycle. They are convinced that they can make comedies and romances together. They get along so well at home, they say, they know that they can get along at the studio.

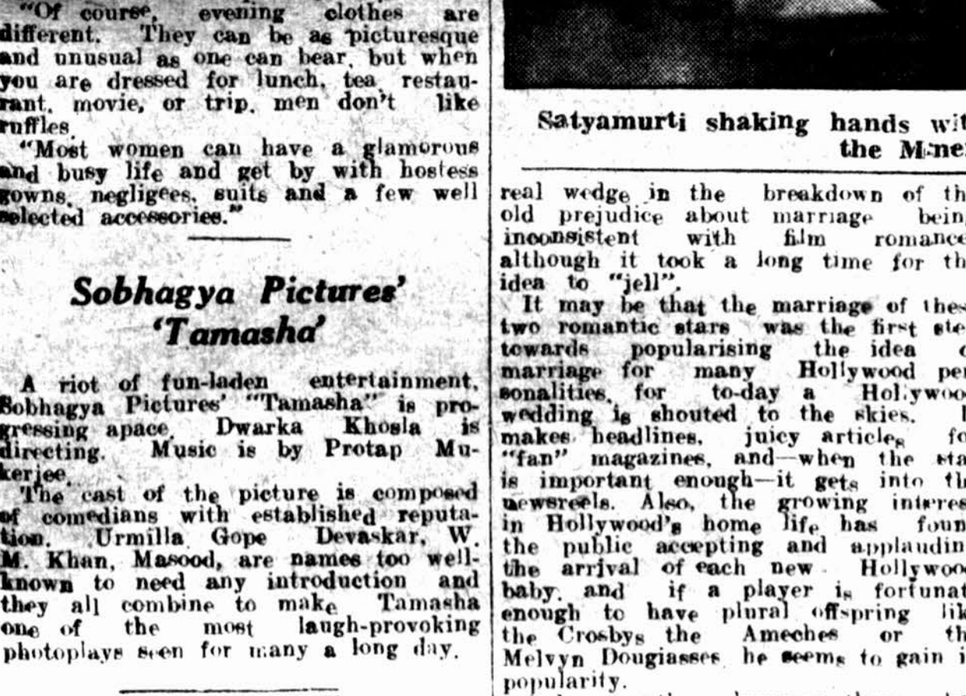
Three other married couples are taking to the camera together for forthcoming pictures. Most publicized are Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, who will be seen together in a forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Jeanette and Gene were married four years ago. For at least the past three of those years, Jeanette had been trying to get her studio's consent to a picture co-starring her with her husband. "It is the dream of my life," she said in a recent interview.

Among Hollywood's most attractive young married pairs are Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino, both young and serious performers, both English with a tradition of generations of actors behind them. They will be seen shortly in the romantic leads of "Ladies in Retirement." A year ago this announcement would not have created any stir, but during the past twelve or eighteen months, Hayward has distinguished himself in pictures like "Man in the Iron Mask" and "The Son of Monte Cristo," and Ida has changed from an ingenue to the fiery dramatic actress of "They Drive By Night," "High Sierra" and "The Sea Wolf." Individually, these two young people have been going places. Now, they would like to go to even higher places together.

A gay couple of comedians are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman. It is true that they have played in many a picture together. They met in the first of the "Brother Rat" numbers, fell in love during the next one, got married nearly two years ago, after half a dozen films together. More recently, they have gone their separate ways on the screen, gaining stature as they went along. Now they are to be starred together in "Background to Danger."

There are a good many other married couples whom the fans would like to see teamed in at least one picture, and one can expect the coming year to be more productive in stories of this type than ever before.

Satyamurti shaking hands with Mr. Sohrab Modi, on visiting the Minerva Studios.



Mr. Satyamurti leaving Minerva studios after inspecting it for half an hour.

'Ujala'—A Big Hit

The Executive of the Taj Mahal Pictures are devoting all their energies towards making "Ujala" a truly great picture with the maximum resources at their command.

With stars like Naseem, Prithviraj, Ratanbai, Mubarak, Mirza Musharraf rendering their respective roles to the best of their ability combined with Kamal Amrohi's powerful and inspiring dialogues and Professor Bashir's enchanting symphonies, it cannot be disputed that "Ujala" will claim a place of distinction among the best motion pictures.

Bombay Rights Of 'Ujala'

Messrs Select Serial Supply have secured the distribution rights of Taj Mahal Pictures Ltd.'s "Ujala" for Bombay C. P. and C. I. against a very heavy M. G. amount.

Jagdeesh in 'Gharki Laj' at Imperial.

VENUS PICTURES' MAIDEN-'KIRTI'

Venus Pictures' maiden picture now under production is a social photoplay coming from the pen of Mr. M. G. Ranganekar. It is the story of a young man of ideals, who tried hard to achieve name and fame but could not achieve life and love—wherein he failed miserably! Why did all the big guns of society go against him and his sweet-partner who wanted to establish new order in society according to their high ideals?

Mr. Gunjal, the director introduces to you an absolutely new set of characters hitherto never seen in our social melodramas with front-rank stars led by Lalita Pawar ("Amrit" fame) Jairaj, Jagdeesh Sethi Suna ioi Devi, Urmila, etc. "Kirti" is expected to be a really good social with plenty of pep of love, romance, sacrifice and adventure forming a superb entertainment.

Kolhapur's New Administrator's Visit To Huns Pictures

Hon'ble Mr. Perry the Prime Minister and President of the New Executive Council of the Kolhapur State, paid a visit to Huns Pictures on Saturday the 8th instant at 6-30 p.m. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perry and his colleague Hon'ble Mr. S. K. Kelavkar, Barrister-at-law, Minister for Justice and Industries. Messrs. Baburao Pendharkar and Pandurang rao Naik accorded a grand reception to the guests. They were taken round to every department of the studio. Hon'ble Mr. Perry keenly observed and made pointed inquiries regarding the various difficulties and handicaps in the way of the Film activity in Kolhapur. He further viewed the lands surrounding the studios. A small talkie picture was exposed and recorded showing Hon'ble Mr. Perry, Hon'ble Kelavkar and Mr. Pendharkar conversing over a scheme of the studio expansion.

The honourable guests expressed their great satisfaction over the general discipline, neatness and refined atmosphere of the studio and also assured Messrs. Pendharkar and Naik to give sympathetic consideration to all their grievances. The guests were profusely garlanded.

Bai Moonibai, the star of the Baliwala's New Dramatic, who is to take the leading role of heroine in the popular drama "Garib Gae" to be staged at the Baliwala Grand Theatre on Saturday next (Nov. 22) in aid of the Byramji Jijibhoy Institution's Old Boys' Union.

FILM STAR
IN MARRIAGE HOAX
PREM ADIB'S WEDDING
SENSATION
Meet Him To-Night
in PRAKASH'S
DARSHAN
Cast:
JYOTI, BHUDO ADVANI
AT
LAMINGTON
TALKIES
Matinee: 1 P.M. Sat. Sun.
Daily: 4, 7, 10 P.M.
AN EVERGREEN RELEASE

THE DIALOGUES.
MINERVA PRODUCTION
"The Dialogues of "SIKANDAR" are forceful & well-worded"
—Moving Picture Monthly.
Minerva's Patriotic Historical
SIKANDAR
Directed by: SOHRAB MODI
Now running to crowded houses in the 11th Week 11th
MINERVA
Daily 3 Shows—4, 7 & 10 p.m.
Extra Matinee at 1-15 p.m. on Sat. Sun & Holidays
—An Evergreen Release—

5th WEEK!
A girl out to wed the man She may love-creates a riot!
RANJIT'S HILARIOUS HIT
SASURAL
Directed by: C. DOSHI
CAST
Madhuri. Motilal, Nurjahan.
Daily 4, 7, 10 p. m.
MAT: to-day and Tuesday at 1-30 p. m.
OPERA HOUSE

8th Week
PRABHAT'S MOVING DRAMA
Sant Sakhu
Directed By DAMLE, FATEHLAL and RAJA NENE
CENTRAL
HINDI: ONLY ON SAT, SUN. AT 7 P. M.
MARATHI: DAILY 4, 7, 9-45 P.M.
SAT., SUN., 1-30, 4 & 9-45 P.M.

A Lyric Of Love...! A Song Of Life..!!
NAVYUG'S Symphony of Love-Life
HINDI: To-day 4, 10 P. M. Daily 10 p. m.
MARATHI: To-day 1, 7 P. M. Daily 4, 7 p. m.
Sangam
2nd Week NEW WEST END

Central Government On Horns Of Dilemma

RUMOURS OF THREAT OF RESIGNATION BY PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS OVER QUESTION OF RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS COMPLICATE ISSUE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

There is a note of uncertainty and depression in New Delhi talks this week. A few days ago there seemed no doubt of the Government's policy, for it was generally assumed that the efforts of the new Indian members of the Viceroy's Council for securing the release of political prisoners had at last resulted in certain definite proposals. An announcement to that effect was in fact expected this week, but unfortunately new complications have since then set in which have changed the outlook altogether Early this week there were ugly reports of objections received from certain Provincial Governments—those mentioned in lobby talks being the United Provinces and Bihar. No definite information is available regarding the subject matter of these objections, but they were serious enough, evidently, to force the Government to ask for a postponement of the debate on the release of political prisoners. A further reference to the Secretary of State appears to have become necessary, for it involves a general question of political policy for the future. Though rumours, probably exaggerated, have been current that one Governor has threatened to resign if his advice regarding certain classes of political prisoners was not accepted, the general hope was that these difficulties could be got over. In the meantime, however, has come the statement of Mahatma Gandhi which is clear and explicit as regards his attitude. The feeling in the lobby at the moment is that the Viceroy's Council will have to review the question in the light of Mahatma Gandhi's statement.

Real Issue

Much of the trouble has been due to the propagandist efforts of a certain section to misrepresent the position. It was sought to make out, for instance, that Mr. C. Rajagopalachar had come with political mission and was engaged in consultations with Members of Government on the subject of release of prisoners. The real fact is that Mr. C. Rajagopalachar came to New Delhi on a personal visit to see his daughter. Naturally some Members of Government like Mr. Aney who are his old friends called on him and had talks with him. This, however has nothing to do with the declared efforts of the new Indian Members to secure the release of political prisoners. Long before the arrival of Mr. C. Rajagopalachar they had met and decided that they should take up the question of release in connection with the resolution of Mr. Joshi. None of the Indian Members, not certainly Mr. Aney who had a long talk with Mahatma Gandhi before he took office, have had any illusions about the Mahatma's policy. Congress leaders who have been in Delhi, have been saying publicly and privately that mere release cannot lead the country anywhere. What is needed is something more tangible to end the political deadlock—something like the revival of the Poona offer.

So far as I am able to gather, it was not expected by the Indian Members that as soon as the Satyagraha prisoners were released Congress leaders would be able to meet and confer among themselves—if necessary by calling a meeting of the A.I.C.C.—and review the situation in the light of the present war developments. The recent meeting of the Assembly Congress party in New Delhi gave one an idea of the way in which the minds of the Congress Rightists were moving. So it was hoped that if the Congress reviewed the position at a meeting of the A.I.C.C. the way may be cleared for the resumption of Parliamentary activities by the Congress. And undoubtedly it is the intention of the new Indian Members to follow up the release of political prisoners by formulating a definite policy to reconstruct the Central Government on lines which would be acceptable to the major political parties. It is impossible to predict the prospects of any such move, for much depends on the willingness of the British Government to part with power at the Centre to a popular Ministry at the Centre responsible to the Legislature. Obviously the Indian Members of Government are hopeful that their combined influence will produce the necessary change in the British Government's attitude to the Indian attitude.

Provincial Problem

It is impossible to say how events will shape themselves in the next few days. To the Government of India the course is plain, for if they are anxious to respect the advice of the Indian members and produce a better political atmosphere in the country they should have no hesitation in releasing all political prisoners and give a chance to the new Indian Members to tackle the bigger political questions in a favourable atmosphere. If their advice is rejected, it may even happen that some of the Indian Members may decide to resign rather than continue as helpless members unable to influence the Government's policy in vital matters. There are many urgent problems which have been receiving attention in political talks in New Delhi during the last few days. There is a pronounced desire that the Official Adviser regime in the provinces should be brought to an end as soon as possible, for it is the very negation of democracy and is bound to have undesirable results on the working of the constitution in the future. The proposal which has been put to the Congress is that even if it is not able to accept office owing to the inadequacy of the response from the British Government to their demands, they should facilitate the resumption of legislatures by allowing the Opposition groups to form Ministries. The position of a minority Ministry may not be a happy one, but there is no constitutional impropriety in it. And if the Congress party, though in a majority is willing to give the assurances which the minority ministry may require for assuming office and running the administration there is no reason why it should not work.

It is understood that at present Mr. Jinnah is not favourably inclined towards this proposal for apparently he fears that the Congress party may vote down the Ministry and step into office again. His solution is the formation of a composite Ministry in each province by arrangement between parties, but so far he has not brought himself to the stage of discussing the details with Congress leaders. There are reports, however, that Mr. Jinnah is now in a different frame of mind and if as a result of new developments are made for bringing the parties together to form coalition Ministries in the provinces at the Centre as an interim arrangement for the war period, he may not be unwilling to discuss the question on its merits without raising extraneous issues.

Main Difficulty

The present session of the Central Assembly has disclosed two important lessons. One is that there is no difficulty—in practice at any rate—in establishing a convention that the wishes of the elected members would be respected by the Government. The objection raised to the Poona offer was that as it contemplated a Ministry responsible to the Legislature, it went beyond the constitution as it stood now. The answer to this has been demonstrated in the present session itself, for whatever may be the letter of the constitution, it is possible for the Viceroy's Council, though statutorily an irremovable body, to lay down a convention for itself that in taking important decisions and framing policies it will follow the wishes of the Legislature as it did in the case of the Indo-Burma Agreement.

The second lesson disclosed by the session is that the presence of an Indian majority in the Viceroy's Council has, far from hindering the administration or creating complications, been helpful to the Government itself. They have been able to establish better relations with the legislature and create a better impression upon the public. Why then should the Government hesitate to make the Council completely Indian and hand over the portfolios of Defence and Finance also to Indian Members? There are capable Indians who can show good work as Finance Members. And as regards the Defence Membership, it used to be said of the previous Commander-in-Chief, General Auchinleck, that he would not have objected to the association of an Indian Defence Member with him. And there is no reason why the present Commander-in-Chief also should not be of the same view and assure the authorities that the association of an Indian Defence Member would in fact be helpful to him in his work.

Viceregal Tour

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Press communique:

Their Excellencies the Viceroy and the Marchioness of Linlithgow will arrive in Calcutta on the 14th December, after having visited Patna, where they will be the guests of H. E the Governor of Bihar and Lady Stewart, and Jamshedpur where Their Excellencies will visit the Tata Iron and Steel Works.

Their Excellencies will leave Calcutta on the second part of their winter tour on the 4th January, 1942, details of which will be issued in due course.—A. P.

Six hundred and seventy nine persons died of cholera in the Frontier Province during the first fortnight of November, according to the latest Public Health Report.

BOMBAY WINTER MEETING SECOND DAY

Punters Have Lean Time

DOUBLES FOR TRAINERS TALIB AND DHALLA

FROM OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

The attendance was better than the first day and the day started with the favourite Ushama obliging. The winner paid only Rs. 33 for win, but the tote was indicating a much bigger price till the last minute. Only three firm favourites including Ushama the winner of the first race who probably carried the bulk of the connections betting money obliged and though a few hot favourites filled in the minor berths the dividends were very low. Two firm favourites in Forget Me Not and Serene Highness ran out of the board.

Star Brilliant scored by a neck from Prince Mahmud, the raging favourite who ran wide close home in the Hopeful Plate (Div II), the second event.

Forget Me Not stood true to her name by letting down a large following in the Lahore Plate (Div. II). Diana made a tardy beginning, but performed creditably to occupy the third place and can safely be earmarked an early winner.

The Kashmir-owned Play Wright scored a pillar-to-post victory in the Lahore Plate (Div. I). Money Gold backed as if defeat was impossible, filled in the third rank, eight lengths behind the winner.

Muwaffaq al Ilah was not hard pressed when holding his stable mate, Nassar, and the firm favourite Rabdan in the Cooperage Handicap.

Wonderful, running for the first time was installed favourite in the Auckland Park Plate (Div. II), but found defeat at the hands of Tiger Kid.

The Baroda-owned National Flag justified the confidence laid in him in the chief event.

Trainer Dhalla completed his double when his charge Multyfarnham easily held Elilaw and Bisharin in the Redcar Plate.

Ginger Boy proved too good for his eleven opponents in the Auckland Park Plate (Div. I). Panna Prince lost his chance at the gate.

Jockey Evans scored a double, while R. Jadhav, Jones, Southey, Roberts, Mahomed Khan, Britt and Raffaele rode a winner each.

Only one nominator collected Rs. 4,459 on the double event pool and the treble event was solved by four persons each of whom were rewarded Rs. 2,001.

Details:—

THE HOPEFUL PLATE. Division I.—Distance 1 mile.
Mr R J Sigtia's USHAMA 8-6 N Jadhav 1
H H the Prince of Berar's PRINCE FAISAL 8-12 cd 8-5 Uttamsingh 2
Mrs D M Mistry's SHERIFF 9-0 cd 8-7 Chavan 3
Mrs E M Bleach's SHANGHAI 8-12 cd 8-5 Faruq Shah 4
All ran.
Won by 4 lengths, 1 1/4 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 1 minute 53 1/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 33. Places Rs. 20, Rs. 17 and Rs. 15
Trainer: A L J Talib.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE. Division II.—Distance 1 mile.
Mr H H Ahmed's STAR BRILLIANT 9-2 Jones 1
Messrs Harmony and A H Ahmedbhoy's PRINCE MAHMUD 8-1 Roberts 2
Mr Saleh Hassan's SAHRAN 8-10 B. McQuade 3
Rao Saheb V B Chowdary's CANTER 8-12 Evans 4
All ran.
Won by neck, 1 length, 1/2 length.
Time: 1 minute 53 3/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 125. Places Rs. 33, Rs. 15 and Rs. 27.
Trainer: D D Ghista.

THE LAHORE PLATE. Division II.—Distance 5 furlongs.
Mr N E D Pandole's LIBERTY 8-4 Southey 1
Mrs D G Hill's CHURCH BELL 8-4 Burn 2
H H the Maharaja of Kashmir's DIANA 8-4 Evans 3
Maharaj Kumars Udaysinhrao Gaekwar and Khanderrao Gaekwar of Baroda's MOHANMALA 8-4 Raffaele 4
Not run: Film Star 8-4.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths, short head, 2 lengths.
Time: 1 minute 4 3/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 151. Places Rs. 43, Rs. 40 and Rs. 27.
Trainer: M Dhalia.

THE LAHORE PLATE. Division I.—Distance 5 furlongs.
H H the Maharaja of Kashmir's PLAY-WRIGHT 8-7 Evans 1
Mr M D Patil's PIERRE 8-7 Sibbritt 2
H H the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda's MONEY GOLD 8-7 Britt 3
Mr J Gazdar's STEEL BLUE 8-7 Raffaele 4
Not run: Bevin Boy 8-7 and Rebel 8-7.
Won by 2 lengths, 6 lengths, 1 length.
Time: 1 minute 3 3/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 85. Places Rs. 24, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13.
Trainer: Mahomedalli.

THE COOPERAGE HANDICAP.—Distance 1 mile, 1 furlong.
Messrs Harmony and A H Ahmedbhoy's MUWAFFAQ AL ILAH 7-7 cd 7-8 Roberts 1
Mr K B Pole's NASSAR 8-6 Raffaele 2
H H the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda's RABDAN 9-1 Britt 3
H H the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda's MARSHAL 8-9 Marrable 4
All ran.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths, 1 length, 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2 minutes 8 1/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 89. Places Rs. 23, Rs. 36 and Rs. 15.
Trainer: A L J Talib

THE AUCKLAND PARK PLATE. Division II.—Distance 6 furlongs.
Mr G A Jasdanwalla's TIGER KID 7-11 cd 7-9 Md. Khan 1
Mr Andrew's WONDERFUL 7-11 Raffaele 2
Mrs Justice's HAUT TON 8-6 Meekings 3
Mr Fred Abeyesundere's BROTHER SCRIBE 9-4 A Thompson 4
All ran.
Won by 1/2 length, 1 1/2 lengths, 1/2 length.
Time: 1 minute 16 2/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 126. Places Rs. 25, Rs. 15 and Rs. 21.
Trainer: Moosa.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Distance 1 mile.
H H the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda's NATIONAL FLAG 9-2 Britt 1
H H the Maharaja of Kashmir's MOOT LAW 8-4 Evans 2
Mr J D Banatwalla's BALLINAHOWN 7-7 Broomley 3
Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy's LEANDER 8-7 Roberts 4
Not run: Glory of Kashmir 8-0 and Nuit de Noel 7-7.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 45. Places Rs. 17, Rs. 19 and Rs. 27.
Trainer: M C Patel

THE REDCAR PLATE.—Distance 1 mile 1 furlong.
Mr A H Wadia's MULTYFARNHAM 7-9 Raffaele 1
Mr V M A Rahiman's ELILAW 8-11 A Thompson 2
H H the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda's BISHARIN 8-2 Britt 3
Mr A Svamvur's LINGUAPHONE 8-2 Roberts 4
All ran.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 63. Places Rs. 22, Rs. 29 and Rs. 27.
Trainer: M Dhalia.

THE AUCKLAND PARK PLATE. Division I—Distance 6 furlongs.
Mr H Romer's GINGER BOY 9-2 Evans 1
Mr J Thompson's GALLO 8-2 Southey 2
Mr D G Hill's TREGENNA 8-4 Burn 3
Mrs Justice's ROMNEY'S GIRL 8-9 Meekings 4
Not run: Suryakumar 7-12.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 31. Places Rs. 17, Rs. 63 and Rs. 75.
Trainer: B Dinshaw

CALCUTTA RACES
Saturday's Results

CALCUTTA, Nov 15.

The last day of the Barrackpore Extra Meeting was very well attended, the crowd being the largest for the three days.

Many of the winners ran to expectation. The first race which was won by Furioso gave hopes of a good days Sport, and they were amply fulfilled, four well backed horses winning during the afternoon.

J'Ecoute who won the Criterion Plate, the principal race, was solidly backed, and it won with consummate ease leading from start to finish, although there was a strong challenge from Faux Pas and Moorsotis

Captain Beedham was the only Trainer to saddle three winners during the afternoon.

THE MEERUT PLATE. Division II.—Distance about 7 furlongs.
Col. Shree Gobinda Shumshere, J.B.R.S.'s FURIOSO 7-12 Higson 1
Messrs R Chamria S Bhattar and K Charans' CUTTING RAIN 9-4 Whiteside 2
Mr M Fredilis' LADY MONOWAI 7-10 Stead 3
Mrs R Gujadhur's BETTINA 8-5 Carr 4
All ran.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 42. Places Rs. 15, Rs. 14/8 and Rs. 31.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE. Division I—Distance about 7 furlongs.
Messrs K Basu W Withall and F Carpenter's PORT ROYAL 9-4 Foy 1
H E the Marchioness of Linlithgow's ASSAULT-AT-ARMS 8-0 Ermer 2
Miss Gwen Elliot's AUTOLAND 7-9 Morley 3
Lt.-Col. J M Hugo and Mr A H C Rostron's MYRRH 8-13 Sharp 4
Not run: Ramayana II.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 35/8. Places Rs. 21/8, and Rs. 25/8.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE. Division II—Distance 7 furlongs.
Sir David Ezra's PRIDE OF BIRTH 8-2 Stead 1
Mr Ackbar Gujadhur's IMPETUS 8-4 Carr 2
Mr N D Bagree's BLAZING STAR 8-9 Harris 3
Messrs Pannick and F C J Steuart's GARRYLANDS 8-8 Ermer 4
Not run: Lemanghan.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 67/8. Places Rs. 26/8 and Rs. 33.

THE CRITERION PLATE.—Distance 7 furlongs.
Mr A Curlender's J'ECOUTE 8-3 Sharp 1
Messrs R J Jaidka and E Ringstead's FAUX PAS 7-7 Ayres 2
Mrs M T Wheeler's MOORSOTIS 8-0 Harris 3
Messrs C H Heape, K W Mealing and K C Mahindra's BLOT 7-9 Lott 4
Not run: Mayfowl 8-8.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 48/8. Places Rs. 14/8, Rs. 21 and Rs. 21.

THE PARK PLATE.—Distance 1 1/4 miles
Mrs J H Goswell and Mr N H Hunt's POURBOIRE 7-4 Lott 1
Mr and Mrs P S O Dowd's GREEK ERROR 9-4 Ayres 2
Mrs J E Riley and Mrs E M Stockman's CITRON BAY Stead 3
Mr Ackbar Gujadhur's LEVANT 8-1 Smart 4
Not run: Dual Wave and Cottage Spinner.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 78/8. Places Rs. 31/8, Rs. 20/8 and Rs. 26/8.
Treble Tote: Seven tickets fetched Rs. 2412/8 each.

THE MEERUT PLATE Division I.—Distance 7 furlongs.
Rai Bahadur M L Chamn and Mr K Charan's KOP ALL 8-4 Whiteside 1
Messrs R P Poddar and R K Kejriwal's XANTHE 9-4 Marland 2
Dr M M Ghosh and Mr J Gujadhur's VIOL D'GAMBA 8-13 Morley 3
Mrs J H Goswell and Mr C H Heape's SILVER PARADE 8-9 Adley 4
Not run: Newdigate 9-4 and Gringo 8-11.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 39/8. Places Rs. 20/8 and Rs. 21.

RANJI TROPHY (W. ZONE)

Sensational Collapse Of Maharastra XI-For 39 Runs!

BANERJEE'S DEADLY BOWLING: CAPTURES 8 FOR 25

Nawanagar Compiles 159 For First Knock

JAMNAGAR, Nov. 15.

MAHARASHTRA WERE ALL OUT IN THEIR FIRST INNINGS FOR 39 IN THEIR MATCH AGAINST THE NAWANAGAR XI ON SATURDAY.

BANNERJEE FOR THE NAWANAGAR CAPTURED EIGHT WICKETS FOR 25 RUNS.

THE NAWANAGAR IN THEIR FIRST KNOCK MADE 159, BANNERJEE MAKING THE TOP SCORE OF 48.

There was a sensational collapse in the match between Maharashtra and Nawanagar in the Western Zone of the Inter-Provincial Cricket Tournament for the Ranji Trophy, the holders being all out for 39 runs, Bannerji taking eight wickets for 25 runs.

Sohoni and Bhajekar opened Maharashtra's first innings, but the former was the first to leave with the score at one, when Shamersinghji held him at mid-on, off Banerji (1|1|0). Nazir Ali, the next man returned to the pavilion almost immediately, being caught by Vinoo Mankad, off Mubarak Ali (2|2|0).

Bhajekar who was joined by Nimbalkar was Banerji's second victim of the day, being caught behind the wickets (2|3|1). Deodhar joined Nimbalkar and opened his account with a single.

The first ten of the innings was sent up, after half an hours play, but soon after Deodhar was clean-bowled by Banerji (16|4|11). Dalaya, who followed was also clean-bowled by Banerji, soon later (18|5|0) and two balls later Sarwate was held by Samersinghji off Banerji. Banerji next claimed Jadhav's wicket, the batsman being bowled for three (24|7|3).

Mubarak Ali in his next over had Nimbalkar caught behind the wickets (24|8|8). Banerji then bowled two successive no-balls. Chari was Banerji's seventh victim, when he hit his own wicket when trying to pull Banerji to leg (39|9|9). Shinde, the last man then gave an easy chance to Colah at mid-on, off Banerji and the whole side was out for thirty-nine.

Vinoo Mankad and Oza opened Nawanagar's first innings and Mankad facing Jadhav hit the first bll for a six, and with a four off Sohoni hoisted the first ten of the innings. Jadhav, however, claimed Oza's wicket clean-bowling him when the score was 13. Colah joined Mankad, and at lunch time the score was 22 for one wicket, Mankad batting 17 Colah batting two.

Continuing, Nawanagar's innings after lunch Colah square cut Nimbalkar, for four, and Mankad hit Sohoni for two raising the total to thirty. Jadhav then relieved Nimbalkar from the pavilion end. Maharashtra's total was passed at 2-10 p.m. Five minutes later Colah was held behind the wicket with his score standing at twenty-five (52|2|25).

Indravijasinhji, the skipper, joined Vinoo, but was soon declared l.b.w. to Sohoni, before opening his account (57|3|0). Three runs later, Vinoo Mankad played into his own wicket. (60|4|29).

Banerji joined Yadvendrasingh, but the latter after scoring four runs was bowled by Sohoni. (61|5|4). Krishnalal Mankad stepped into the breach, and after sending Sohoni twice to the boundary was bowled by Sarwate (78|6|15).

Banerji and Samersinghji were now associated together and after the century had been hoisted Samersinghji was caught in the slips off Sarwate for thirteen (101|7|13).

The eighth wicket fell five runs later when Mubarak Ali was held on the boundary by Chari, off Sarwate (106|8|4). The ninth wicket partnership between Banerji and Mulwant produced 25 runs, and raised the score to 131, at which stage Mulvant was stumped. The whole side was out for 159. At 3-50 p.m. when Banerji was run out. Banerji gave a grand display hitting all round the wicket in scoring his forty-eight.

Scores:—

MAHARASHTRA: (1st Innngs)	
R. V. Bhajekar, c Mehta, b Banerji	1
S. W. Sohoni, c Samersinghji, b Banerji	0
S. Nazir Ali, c. Vinoo Mankad, b. Mubarak Ali	0
B. B. Nimbalkar, c. Mehta, b. Mubarak Ali	8
D. B. Deodhar, b. Banerji	11
Dalaya, b. Banerji	0
C. T. Sarwate, c. Samersinghji b. Banerji	0
K. M. Jadhav, b. Banerji	3
Chari hit wicket, b. Banerji	9
Paranjpye, not out	6
Shinde, c. Colah, b. Banerji	0
Extras	1
Total	39

Fall of Wickets:—1|1, 2|2, 2|3 16|4 18|5, 18|6, 24|7, 24|8, 39|9, 39|10.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. N. Banerji	9.2	3	25	8
Mubarak Ali	9	3	13	2

NAWANAGAR (1st Innings)	
Vinoo Mankad, b. Sohoni	27
Oza, b. Jadhav	2
Colah, c. Bhajekar, b. Jadhav	25
Indravijasinghji, l.b.w. b Sohoni	0
Yadevendrasingh, b. Sohoni	4
K. Mankad, b. Sarwate	15
Samersinghji, c. Shinde, b Sarwate	13
Mubarak Ali, c. Chari, b. Sarwate	4
Mulvant st. b. Shinde	10
Mehta, not out	1
Banerji, run out	48
Extras	8
Total	159

Fall of Wickets:—1|13, 2|52, 3|57, 4|60, 5|61, 6|78, 7|101, 8|106, 9|131, 10|159.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jadhav	12.2	3	25	3
Sarwate	12	0	40	3
Sohoni	12	3	61	3
Nimbalkar	1	0	6	0
Shinde	3	0	19	1

—A. P.

MAHARASHTRA (2nd Innings)	
Bhajekar, c. Banerji, b. Vinoo Mankad	42
Sohoni, l.b.w. Vinoo Mankad	16
Nazir Ali, st. b. Vinoo Mankad	4
Nimbalkar batting	5
Sarwate batting	0
Extras	0
Total (for 3 wkts.)	67

Mrs. Kaweribai Patil of Kalwa (Thana), who offered Satyagraha by shouting anti-war slogans and was sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 51. or in default two months' imprisonment.

ECHO OF MAJDIA TRAIN DISASTER

Bankim Chakravarty Gets Rs. 21,000

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14.

By the consent of the parties and without prejudice to the contentions of the defendants, Mr. Justice Panckridge decreed a suit arising out of the Majdia Train Disaster in favour of one Bankim Chandra Chakravarty for Rs. 21,000 as damages.

The plaintiff's case was the collision at Majdia on the E. B. Railway took place on April 17, 1939, when the train in which he was travelling as a third class passenger crashed behind another standing train due to "the negligence in driving of his train at a reckless speed in disregard to the signals."

The plaintiff was detained in hospital for a long time and by reason of serious injuries sustained by him in the collision his brain had been permanently impaired and all prospects of his advancement in life had been ruined. He had not recovered his normal health. The plaintiff added that as the result of correspondence, the Deputy Traffic Manager of the E. B. Railway had agreed to pay him Rs. 23,580 as damages together with his lawyer's cost. He had accepted this sum, but thereafter the General Manager of the Railway only acknowledged the plaintiff's right to institute a suit for damages and agreed to pay only such damages as he might be entitled to.

The defence, 'inter alia', was that the injuries sustained by the plaintiff were not severe and that he had recovered his normal health. There was no concluded agreement, as alleged by the plaintiff, as such an agreement was subject to the approval of the Railway Board, and the Deputy Traffic Manager had no authority to conclude any agreement.—A. P.

GUJARAT HARIJAN CONFERENCE

AHMEDABAD, Nov. 14.

It has been decided to hold the second Gujarat Depressed Classes Conference at Rajkot during Christmas under the Presidentship of Dr. B. R. Ambedkar.—A.P.

DEAFNESS

A Wonderful Invention of Science. Our BADHIRTAHARAN oil has wonderful effects on all ear diseases such as Ear discharge, stinging burning sensational pains, rattling or whistling noises, itching, pimples, defective drums, deafness, partial or total, caused by cold or fever or misuse of quinine Worst type of deafness cured positively by the use of this miraculous medicine. Thousands of deaf persons have been restored to proper and distinct hearing by this specific treatment. Rs. 2/-.

AROGYA SADAN, Bombay 4.

Progress Of Satyagraha In Karnatak

By Mail.

The following has been issued by the Karnatak Provincial Congress Committee regarding the Satyagraha movement during the year:—

Since the inception of the Satyagraha movement 1,148 persons have been sentenced for offering Satyagraha, 38 of them having offered for the second time and two for the third time. The sentences have varied, the maximum being one year. In the majority of the cases simple imprisonment has been imposed, except in the Belgaum District where after the simultaneous Satyagraha by 61 Satyagrahis on the same day in the Savadatti Taluka, rigorous imprisonment is being imposed. Heavy fines ranging upto Rs. 1,000 have been a feature of convictions in the Bellary District. 'No arrest' policy was partly pursued in the Bellary, South Kanara and Coorg districts. 15 persons had been detained without trial before offering Satyagraha, out of whom four have been released. The Satyagrahis include 25 women, 29 Mohammedans, and four Harijans. A large majority of Satyagrahis come from the villages.

Two incidents have been reported: Assault with Lathis on political prisoners in Allipuram Jail and mal-treatment of villagers by police in Kayyur in Kasargod taluka, South Kanara district following a murder of a policeman.

The food in the Jails especially in the 'C' class has given rise to complaints, especially in the Yeravda Jail. Medical treatment in the Hindalgi (Belgaum), Allipuram (Bellary) and Yeravda Jails is reported to be unsatisfactory. Quite a number of Satyagrahi prisoners from South Kanara and Malabar suffered on account of Jawari and Bajri roti being given to them when their staple food was rice.

The Satyagraha movement has given a good fillip to spinning. Satyagrahis in Jail devoted a good deal of time for spinning. There were Satyagrahis who devoted as much as 8-10 hours to spinning. The average for each prisoner being 500 yards per day. Forty eight lakhs yards of yarn was submitted for presentation to Gandhiji on his 73rd birth-day through the Karnatak Provincial Congress Committee, the Hubli Taluk Congress Committee and the Belgaum Vidhayak Karyakrama Samiti.

MANGALORE DISTRICT:—Shri M. D. Adhikari, Ex-President of the S. K. D. C. C. who offered Satyagraha, by shouting anti-war slogans, for the second time at Karkal on 29-10-41 was arrested.

Shri K. Seenashetty who offered Satyagraha at Mangalore on 29-10-41 for the second time was not arrested. He was on his way to Delhi making anti-war propaganda and was arrested at Hubli, Dharwar District, on 1-11-1941.

DHARWAR DISTRICT:—Shri M. Kumaram, a Satyagrahi of Kerala, was recenly released from Yeravda prison after completing his term of imprisonment. He is to offer Satyagraha for the second time in Haliyal, Karwar District.

BIJAPUR DISTRICT:—Shris Krishnasa Ladava and Malleshappa Ganjal offered Satyagraha for the second time by shouting anti-war slogans and were sentenced to 3 months S. I. 'C'.

RELEASES:—Eight Satyagrahis from Mangalore District Shris Mahalabashetty, K. Varadaraj Prabhu, B. Sambushetty, K. Vaman Sharma, K. Ramanna Shetty, B. Subbanna Gupta, B. Venkatesh Bhat, P. S. Krishnabhat, and one from Bijapur District Shri Somalingappa Dympur were all released on the 1st instant after the completion of their term of imprisonment from the Yeravda Camp prison.

LABOUR LEADER ARRESTED:—Shri N. D. Shankar, a labour leader, was arrested on 30-10-1941 at Bhadravati, Mysore State, under D. I. R.

CRISIS IN GENERAL MOTOR AVERTED

The General Secretary of General Motors Workers' Union writes:

For the last several months, the workers in General Motors India Ltd., have been pressing the management for the following demands:—

Provident Fund or Gratuity; Dearness Allowance to cover the full rise in the cost of living; three weeks' leave with pay each year, Regular increments and Co-operative Credit Society.

At the time of the last strike in February 1940, a dearness allowance of 7 per cent was granted by the management, but due to the recent rise in prices the workers felt that an increase in this was justified. The demand of Provident Fund is also a long-standing one, and the workers felt that due to the profits made by the Company during the last one year it was now in a position to grant this.

Negotiations with the company had been going on for some time.

The Union felt that although a fair hearing had been given to the representatives, the replies were on the whole not very satisfactory. Meanwhile, suddenly, a notice was put up whereby overtime at the higher rates was withdrawn, dearness allowance was given at seven annas per day flat rate, and working hours were changed from 10 hours to 8 hours per day, with night shift.

LABOUR COMMISSIONER INTERVENES

The Union again saw the management and pointed out that although they had increased the dearness allowance they had taken away overtime at the higher rates, so as to almost nullify the effect of the increased dearness allowance.

As the management was not prepared to go any further, the Union referred the matter to the Commissioner for Labour. Due to the immediate intervention of the Commissioner for Labour the Company has now agreed to retain the former rates of overtime.

Mrs. Kamalabai Janorkar, who offered Satyagraha in Nehru Chowk at Nasik, on Saturday.

ROBBERS CLASH WITH LASHA ARMY

Sixty Men Of Latter Become Victims In Western Tibet

ALMORA, Nov. 14.

The Lasha Army, which was in pursuit of the robbers exchanged arms with them with the result that fifty to sixty of the latter fell victim near Gartok in Western Tibet. The robbers, however, managed to escape and began to build fortifications over some neighbouring hilltops. Assuming that the robbers had disappeared from the place of combat, the Lasha Army began to collect booty and while they were doing so, the robbers took them unawares and inflicted fatal injuries on a number of persons.

It is stated by the retreating army that four female robbers showed extraordinary valour on this occasion. The Lasha Army could not stand the onslaughts of the robbers and had to flee. It is also reported that robbers have decamped with much valued property and belongings of the inhabitants of Johar, of Almora district.—A. P.

RUKMINI DEVI IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Nov. 15.

Dr. G. S. Arundale, President of the Theosophical Society accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Rukmani Devi, arrived here to-day from Patna.

They will leave for Madras, on the 24th instant.

During their ten days' stay in the city, Dr. and Mrs. Arundale will deliver several public lectures on education and cultural renaissance in India.

Dr. Arundale will address members of the Theosophical Society in Calcutta to-morrow evening.—A.P.

Workmen in G.I.P. Railway workshops at Matunga and Parel who had resorted to a stay-in-strike during the last few days were locked out by the management on Thursday. A number of them are seen here listlessly wandering in the street adjoining the workshops.

INCORRIGIBLE OPTIMIST

Satyamurti On Insurance In India—Free Despite Churchill

MADRAS, Nov. 15.

Nationalisation of all Insurance business as soon as India became a free and independent country was envisaged by Mr. S. Satyamurthi, M.L.A., (Central) declaring open the new buildings of the Jupiter Insurance Company at Madras this evening.

Mr. Satyamurthi expressed his conviction that India would attain her freedom much sooner than the most optimistic of them anticipated in spite of all that Mr. Churchill and others might say and added that in a free India the ownership of all insurance concerns would be in the hands of the State, while the management alone would remain with private companies. He, therefore, asked the insurance companies in India to get themselves prepared for that day.

He concluded with an appeal to Indian insurance concerns "not to rest their oars until they got the whole Indian business in their hands".—A. P.

U. S. Generals To Visit India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

It is understood that the American officers, Brigadier General Raymond Wheeler and Brigadier General Russell Maxwell who are reported to have arrived at Manilla on their way to the Middle East will take the opportunity during their journey to visit India, but neither will take up a permanent military appointment in this country.—A. P.

"Very Few Irreconcilable Issues"

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

Mr. Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy to the United States, told the press to-day that there were "very few irreconcilable issues" between the United States and Japan. Mr. Kurusu, who arrived by plane, said that he planned to fly to Washington immediately.

Asked what he considered to be the outlook for peace, Mr. Kurusu smiling and speaking slowly and deliberately replied: "A single man's effort is too small in the present situation. We must all pull together."

FIGHTING CHANCE OF SUCCESS

WASHINGTON—Mr. Kurusu has arrived here from New York. He declared to the press: "I realise the difficulty of my task, but think I still have a fighting chance to make a success of my mission."

The Ambassador Admiral Nomura and officials of the United States State Department met Mr. Kurusu at the air port.—Reuter.

Kurusu's Real Task

WASHIHNGTON:—The latest reports arriving here from the Far East indicate the belief in well-informed circles there that the real task of Mr. Saburo Kurusu, the Special Japanese envoy to Washington, is to discover whether the United States is bluffing If he thinks she is it is believed that Japan will make some further aggressive move.

SHOULD HE DECIDE THAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MEANS BUSINESS, HOWEVER, THESE CIRCLES CONSIDER THAT JAPAN WILL REMAIN QUIET.

If this is a true picture of the situation Japan is scarcely likely to make any move for there is every sign here that America will adhere firmly to her declared policy and is ready to give her economic screws another twist if Japanese action makes such a course necessary. The general opinion of qualified observers here is that Mr. Kurusu's mission has failed before he has arrived if he hopes to secure any agreement which will loosen the bonds of the economic embargo which this country has wrapped round Japan. —Reuter.

Emergency Session Of Diet Opens

Fateful Decision To Be Reached Tomorrow

LONDON, Nov. 15.

Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent writes:—To-day there opened a five-day emergency session of the Japanese Diet. "Grave decisions affecting the future of Japan may be taken", we are informed by Tokio.

POSSIBLY TO-MORROW AND CERTAINLY NOT LATER THAN MONDAY GENERAL TOJO WILL ACQUAINT THE DIET WITH THE MEASURES DECIDED UPON BY THE CABINET, AND WILL CALL UPON THE DIET TO VOTE FOR THESE MEASURES WHICH MAY EASILY SETTLE THE PRINCIPLES OF PEACE OR WAR IN THE PACIFIC.

Unquestionably a long drawnout war of nerves—if it can in truth be termed such—has been carried out to its utmost limits, and the danger is in the immediate offing.

It is possible to point to many statements made during the last ten days, indicating how Washington is prepared for the possibility of war in the Pacific, and its determination not further to pander to Japanese aspirations. With these have to be bracketed. Mr. Churchill's forthright warning to Tokio conveyed in his recent Mansion House speech. By these statements the Japanese Government's decision to call more men to colours and greatly augment the already terrific war budget must be regarded as a reply.

SITUATION WORSENS.

Thus the Far Eastern situation has materially deteriorated. Nevertheless authoritative quarters in London do not believe that Japan has burnt the last of her boats, yet the view is strongly held both in Washington and Whitehall that if Japan persists in her present line of policy she may soon find herself in a position from which she will be unable easily to withdraw. While such a contingency would be attended by consequences which would be exceedingly regrettable the reaction in official quarters in London remains as painted by Mr. Churchill the other day. In a sentence Great Britain does not want war in the Far East, but if this is forced upon her she will have no alternative but cheerfully and vigorously to accept the situation.

GRAVE DEVELOPMENTS

Military Budget To Be Trebled: Conscription Widened

TOKYO, Nov. 14.

The indications still are that Japan, though possibly reluctant, is ready to go to the limit for its "immutable policies". Two definite measures taken to-day are regarded as preparatory to picking up the verbal gauntlet thrown down by Britain and America.

The first is the Cabinet decision to treble the military budget of last spring, which was the largest in Japanese history. The second is revision of army conscription regulations to permit calling up of all men exempted as physically unfit since 1931.

The latter measure, which comes into force to-morrow, includes all classes up to 31 years of age.

It also provides for return to active service when needed of non-commissioned officers up to 41 and officers of 51 on reserve lists.

Attack On Yunnan Not Likely

Reuter's special correspondent on the Indo-China border, writes:

I have just paid a further visit to Tonkin, on the China frontier—this time in the Laokay area and despite reports current abroad I formed the opinion that there was absolutely no likelihood of a Japanese attack upon Yunnan at present.

Such a campaign seems a practical impossibility due to terrain factors and paucity of transportation facilities.

Withdrawal Of Marines To Start Soon

Necessary preparations for the withdrawal of United States marines from Shanghai and Peiping in China have been completed and withdrawal will begin shortly, according to an official announcement.—Reuter.

KURUSU COMES AS AMBASSADOR OF PEACE?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.

Mr. Kurusu said, "Why do you think I came such a long way?", when asked whether he held any hope for peace

"I came to offer all assistance to my colleague, Ambassador Nomura in Washington.

I fully realise the difficulty of my task but I hope to break through the line and make a touch down."

KHAKSAR ARRESTED

LAHORE, Nov. 15.

Another Khaksar, who was squatting in front of the Assembly Chamber fasting in sympathy with Allama Mashraqi, the Khaksar leader, was arrested this morning under the Defence of India Rules. This raises the number of such arrests to seven.—A.P.

The opening of the Indian Institute of Statistics, U.P. at the Lucknow University was performed by Dr. Radha Kamal Mukherjee on Saturday.

NEW DELHI, Nov 15.

The Punab University drew with the Lucknow University in the final of the Inter-University Football Tournament this evening the score being one goal all.—A. P

WITHDRAW ALLEGATIONS AGAINST BOSE

Demand Of Bengal P. C. C. (Suspended)

CALCUTTA, Nov. 15.

A demand for the "unconditional withdrawal" of the "most unjust and baseless aspersions and insinuations made against Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose, the most beloved leader of the Indian people", by Mr. E. C. Smith, Secretary, Home Department, Government of India, in the Council of State on November 10, was put forward by a resolution adopted by the Executive Council of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee (suspended) this afternoon.

By another resolution, the Council observed that political prisoners of all shades received special treatment from every civilised Government of the world and as such it was of the opinion that the Government of India should also fulfil the just and legitimate demands of Deoli prisoners

Release All Detenus

While expressing its grave concern regarding the Deoli prisoners, who were still on hunger-strike and drawing the attention of the Government hitherto, the Council maintained that inspite of the professed advocacy for democracy and independence by the British Government, the Government of India had imprisoned thousands of Indian patriots striving for independence and democracy of their motherland It demanded the unconditional release of such prisoners.

Mr. Biswanath Mukerjee was elected to act as Secretary of the Provincial Congress Committee until Maulvi Ashrafuddin Ahmed Chowdhury took charge of his office.—A. P.

More Debate On Regulation 18 B

LONDON, Nov 15.

"The Times" in a leader says it is certain that there will be renewed debate in the House on the administration of regulation 18 (B) adding "feelings are strong but it is to be hoped that members will take pains to see the subject in proportion and against its proper background."

It adds powers were conferred on the Government, which all invade traditional British Liberties and there is always a grave danegr that injustices will be done to individuals though these are minor injustices compared with those implicit in risks of war to soldiers and civilians.—Reuter.

Tokio Attempt To Raise Fifth Column In Thailand

Bangkok Radio Refutes Japanese Allegations

BANGKOK, Nov. 15.

Commenting on the creation of the Thai Supreme Command, a Thai Cabinet Minister said: "It does not necessarily imply that there has been any grave development in Thailand's foreign relations in the last few hours but it does mean that our defence machinery is being keyed up to the highest pitch of preparedness so that we may not be caught napping by any sudden assault on our sovereignty."

Absurd Tokio Attacks

"We have never double crossed Japan," said the official Bangkok radio commentator on Friday night, supporting an interview given by the Thai Premier, Mr. Pibul Songgram, in which the latter flatly denied Tokio Press allegations that Thailand was ungrateful to Japan and turning anti-Japanese and pro British.

The commentator said that the Thais were amazed at the absurd nature of Japanese propaganda regarding Thailand.

Aliens Attempt To Raise 'Fifth Column'

Warning the people of Thailand to guard against the activities of certain foreigners who might be working as spies and 'Fifth Columnist' the radio revealed that aliens were even trying to name persons allegedly more capable of heading the administration than the present Premier.

Aliens also tried to seek the help of officials by offering bribes but the officials concerned promptly reported to Government. The commentator said that 'Fifth Columnists' planned to seize vital organisations, concluding "Wake up and defend your fatherland."

DEFENCE MOVES IN BANGKOK

BANGKOK, Nov. 15.

A supreme command for National Defence' has been created.

The Premier is the supreme commander and the Defence Minister Deputy Commander.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ENVOY TO MEET ROOSEVELT

LONDON, Nov. 15.

An interview between President Roosevelt and the Japanese envoy, Mr. Kurusu is expected to take place shortly.

It is explained that since Mr. Kurusu is carrying a personal letter to President Roosevelt he will ask for an interview with the President immediately after his arrival in Washington

TO MEET HULL ON MONDAY.

WASHINGTON: It is announced here that Mr. Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy, and Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador are seeing Mr. Cordell Hull the United States Secretary of State on Monday.

Mr. Kurusu is expected to arrive in Washington to day.

COTTON:

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES.

MARCH
New York November 15

Previous closing	16.31
To-day's opening	16.35
Difference	+04
To-day's closing	16.27
Difference	—04

BROACH EXPECTATION.

Broach April/May ..... Rs. 232-0

NEW YORK COTTON

New York November 15

New York cotton displayed moderate activity on week end covering and Wall Street buying but lack of any fresh news from Washington continued to hamper speculative operations.

Trading in March began at 16.35 i.e. four points higher than the last closing, prices steadied on scattered trade and local buying with some Wall Street support but thereafter the market downturned under increased offerings.

Following are the New York opening ranges :—

December (16.20/29) 16.20/19
March (16.36/35) 16.36/35
May (16.42/41) 16.45/45

LONDON COMMODITIES.

London, November 15

SEEDS

Castorseeds November/December (£20 1/4 quoted) closed
Linseed Bombay Calcutta November/December (£20 1/4 quoted) closed
Linseed La Plata November (£13 1/4 quoted) closed
Groundnut Coromandal Coast Nov/Dec (£19 quoted) closed

JUTES

Dundee October/November unquoted
Lightning October/November unquoted

RUBBER

Spot unquoted
Forward December unquoted

LONDON METALS

Tin (£258 buyers; £258 1/2 sellers. Steady) closed
Electric Copper (£62) closed
Lead (£25) closed
Glasgow Iron No. 2 (131 sh.) closed

EXCHANGES:

CROSS RATES.

T T. NEW YORK ON LONDON
New York, November 15

Previous closing	4.03 3/4
To-day's opening	4.03 3/4

T T LONDON ON NEW YORK
London, November 15

Previous closing	4.02 1/2 to 4.03 1/2
To-day's opening	4.02 1/2 to 4.03 1/2
To day's closing	4.02 1/2 to 4.03 1/2

LONDON BULLION.

LONDON GOLD
London, November 15

London Gold (£8-3-9) closed

LONDON SILVER
London, November 15

Spot (23 1/2d) closed
Forward (23 1/2d) closed

CROSS RATES

London on Bombay (1-6) 1-6
Paris on Bombay not quoted
New York on Milan not quoted
New York on Bombay (30.36) 30.35
London on Shanghai (0 2 27/32 (to 0-3 3/16) 0-2 27/32 to 0-3 3/16
London on Kobe not quoted

DISCOUNTS

3 months (1 1/32 to 1 1/16 per cent) 1 1/32 to 1 1/16 per cent.
4 months (1 1/32 to 1 1/16 per cent) 1 1/32 to 1 1/16 per cent
6 months (1 1/16 to 1 1/8 per cent) 1 1/16 to 1 1/8 per cent

BULLION AND SEEDS
Bombay : November 15.

There was no trading during night session.

READY COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Bombay : November 15.

Approx. Quotations	Old.	Ready.	Delry. Contract New Dec.	Jany.
Bengal Fine	134/37	144	.....	.....
Berar	163/73	...	—2	—4
C. P. 1	210/13	...	+22	+20
C. P. 2	176/78	.....	.....	.....
Khandesh	133/43	...	—28	—32
Muglai	151/56	.....	.....	.....
Broach	194/99	.....	.....	.....
Broach Low	159/64	.....	.....	.....

NO END YET OF CONSULTATIONS

India Govt. On Demands Of Deoli Hunger-Strikers

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Press Communique:

According to the latest reports received from Deoli, the health of the Security prisoners who are still on hunger-strike is satisfactory, with the exception of one Security prisoner whose release on November 14 has already been reported in the Press.

As soon as the large majority of Security prisoners abandoned the strike, the Government of India resumed their consultation with Provincial Governments regarding the grievances put forward. The matter will be considered further without delay as soon as the replies of Provincial Governments are received.

BHULABHAI LEAVES FOR BOMBAY

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Mr. Bhulabhai Desai, leader of the Congress Party in the Central Assembly, left this morning for Bombay.

After three days' stay there Mr. Desai proceeds to Wardha to meet Gandhiji.

Appeal To Govt. On Detenus' Demands

Before his departure Mr. Desai in a statement referring to Mahatma Gandhi's appeal to Government to grant the request of the Deoli detenus still on hunger-strike, said:—

"The issue to which this request relates is so narrow that in my opinion the Government should find no difficulty in conceding it. It is fairly obvious that the Central Government based their classification of the Deoli detenus on the original recommendation of the Provincial Governments. If, therefore, the remaining hunger-strikers now desire to be assured that pending the final settlement of their grievances by the Provincial Government concerned they should on repatriation continue to receive the treatment to which they have been entitled in the Deoli camp, there is no reason why the respective Provincial Governments should go behind their original recommendations and treat their detenus on a different, basis in the home Provinces.

"In view of Mahatma Gandhi's appeal, which is based on considerations of humanity and with which I gladly associate myself, I earnestly hope that the Government of India will take immediate steps and end the strike. As Mahatma Gandhi has pointed out, the matter is too urgent to brook delay. If it is true that the detenus from the Punjab are particularly anxious to be assured on this point, I earnestly appeal to the Punjab Government not to lose any time in ending the suspense."

DR. DESHMUKH ASKED TO EXPLAIN

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

Dr. G. V. Deshmukh has been asked by the Congress Party to explain why he attended the Assembly in contravention of the party whip.

Pandit Nilkanta Das and Barrister G. V. Deshmukh and Mr. Muhammad Kazmi have also been asked to show cause why disciplinary action should not be taken for contravening the party pledges.—United Press.

INDIAN RAILWAY CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

The annual session of the Indian Railway Conference Association was opened this morning by Mr. Duncan Agent of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, who is the president this year. To-day's session was attended by Sir Andrew Clow, the Communications member, Mr. S. N. Roy Secretary, Communication Department, the Chief Commissioner, the members and several directors of the railways, managers and officers of all railways in India attended as delegates.—A. P.

2 CITY CONGRESSMEN ARRESTED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. B. G. Karekar and Mr. Dhirajlal M. Pandya, Congressmen of Bombay, who were to have offered Satyagraha in the city to-day, were arrested in the early hours of the morning and taken to Thana for detention.

MAHATMA THANKS MAHARASHTRA

POONA, Nov. 14.

The following letter from Mahatma Gandhi, dated Sevagram, November 9, has been received by Mr. D. K. Gosavi, President of the Maharashtra Provincial Congress Committee:—

"I congratulate Maharashtra on the collections—both in yarn and coin—made on the occasion of the last Charka Jayanti. The said collection should be utilised in furtherance of Khadi work in Maharashtra. I hope that the (Khadi) work will go on increasing on a progressive scale. Blessings from BAPU.

Satyagrahis Released From Yeravda

POONA, Nov. 15.

Mr. S. S. More, ex-President of the Poona District Local Board, was released to-day from the Yeravda Jail after completing his term of imprisonment. Mr. More was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for offering Satyagraha.

Three other Satyagrahis one from Poona and the other two women Satyagrahis from Ahmednagar were also released to-day from Yeravda Jail after completing their terms of imprisonment.—A. P.

Congress Members In Sind Local Bodies

KARACHI, Nov. 14.

Congress members of the Sind Municipalities and local bodies which adopted resolution or took any action opposed to Congress attitude to the war have been asked to resign from such bodies by the Provincial Congress authorities.—A.P.

KRIPALANI TO TOUR BERAR

AKOLA, Nov. 15.

Acharya Kripalani, General Secretary of the Congress, who will tour Berar in connection with the Central Assembly by-election, arrived here this afternoon after visiting Khamgaon, Amraoti and Yeotmal. He is addressing a public meeting to-night.

Mr. Brijlal Biyani, President of the Berar Provincial Congress Committee, toured all the districts of Berar in connection with the Congress election campaign.—United Press.

GESTURE MUST COME FROM LONDON

CALCUTTA, Nov. 15.

"If the Treaty of Versailles had contained germs of future war, I must confess that the 'Atlantic Charter' also envisages no final solution of world problems.

"India, with the world's one-fifth population and a culture of her own, must know where she stands in the comity of nations. The present deadlock can be removed if India's just rights are recognised and immediate gesture comes from London."

Thus observed Seth Mangturam Jaipuria presiding over the 41st annual meeting of the Marwari Chamber of Commerce held here to-day.

Seth Mangturam regretted that industrial expansion was not being encouraged at present, although glorious opportunities offered themselves. He bitterly criticised the Indo-Burma Immigration Agreement and Indo-Ceylon exploratory talks, and also condemned the method of assessment under the Income-Tax and Excess Profit Tax Acts in the Province.—United Press.

IN FAVOUR OF PENTANGULAR

Muslim Students' Union's Decision

The Organising Committee of the Bombay Provincial Muslim Students' Federation has issued the following statement to the press :—

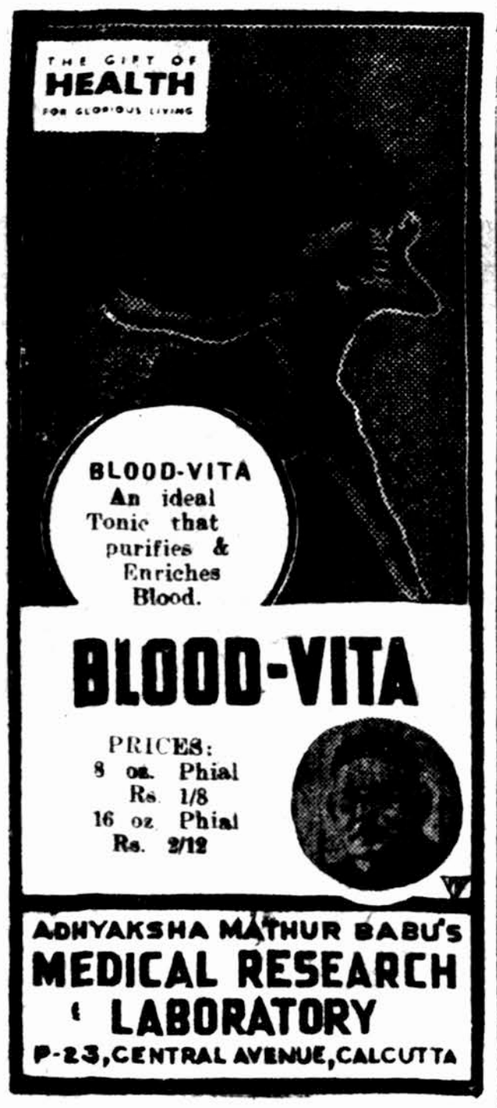
"It is the considered opinion of this body that the Pentangular Tournament does not breed any communal disharmony. As a matter of fact this Tournament has been mainly responsible for the high standard of cricket displayed by the players of different communities of India. This Federation which consists of a large majority of Muslim students does not endorse the views expressed by some Students' Organisations which seem to have been blindly led away by the statements issued by interested political leaders against the Pentangular and have conveniently forgotten that many Hindu institutions are the creations of their so-called nationalist leaders.

"When we take into consideration the keen encouragement shown to the communal matches played throughout the season between different Gymkhanas throughout the country it seems unreasonable that the Pentangular Tournament which is a means of displaying the best talents of the Indian youth should be opposed to. We welcome the timely resolutions passed by the Bombay Cricket Association and the Cricket Club of India in favour of the Tournament."

KING'S HORSES FOR NEW MARKET RACE.

LONDON, Nov. 13.

The King's horses "Sun Chariot" and "Big Game" have been placed at the top of the 2-year-old free Handicap to be run at New Market, over 7 furlongs on April 7.—Reuter.



SATYAMURTI CLARIFIES CONGRESS STAND

Wants No Hitler Victory But India Must Be Free To Decide Her Defence

MADRAS, Nov. 15.

Mr. S. Satyamurthi, M.L.A., (Central) has released the following statement given by him to the "Daily Herald", London:—

The statement reads: "Speaking for that school of Congressmen whom I represent, I may say that, while we do not want Hitler's victory in this war, we are not as enthusiastic as we should be about a victory for Great Britain. That is the hard unpleasant truth. We realise that the defence of India is a vital concern. But India ought to be free to decide for herself.

TWO DEMANDS

"We realise that the present times are unsuitable for deciding fundamental questions. Hence the demand for a National Government at the Centre during the period of the war and an unambiguous declaration by Mr. Winston Churchill that at the end of the war, India would be as free as Great Britain. If these two things are done, the full support of India is assured in the war.

LEAGUE V. CONGRESS

"The new attempt to frighten Indians by saying that the war is at our doors will not help. The Muslim League cannot be perpetually used as an argument against India's freedom. In recent weeks, the League has shown itself to be much more anti-British than the Congress has been or ever will be Congressmen have no extra-territorial patriotism, but Leaguers under Mr. Jinnah's leadership care far more for the integrity of Muslim countries outside India than for their own country.

If Britain really means to part with power to India, a settlement is easy with the people of India.

The British people must know that Mr. Jinnah is not the only spokesman of the Muslims in India. Such influence as he enjoys to-day is due solely to the sowing of the "Dragon's teeth", to use Lord Morley's words, in the form of separate electorates to the Indian Legislatures.

"We are greatly disappointed at the failure of Maj. Attlee and the British Labour Party to support the cause of India's freedom, their formal protestations notwithstanding."—A. P.

Sympathetic Fast In Yeravda Jail

POONA, Nov. 15.

It is understood that the political prisoners in Yervada jail observed a day's fast to-day in sympathy with the Deoli hunger-strikers.—A. P.

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

Delhi I—Programme

338.6 metres (886 kc/s)

4-30 p.m. For Indian troops in the Far East. 5 Tunes from the Talkies. 5-30 Ustad Bundu Khan. 5-45 Farhat Jahan Bibbo. 6-15 Ramanand Sharma. 6-30 Kitabon Ki Baten. 6-45 For villagers only. 7-45 Bazm-i-Mushaera. 8-50 Next week's programmes. 9 News in Hindustani. 9-15 Weekly War Review in Hindustani. 9-55 Listening post. 10 Ustad Bundu Khan. 10-15 Bashirbai. 10-30 Jagannath Buwa Pandharpurkar

Bombay I & II Programmes

244 metres (1,231 kc/s)

8 a.m. Sarod Solo. 8-5 News in Hindustani. 8-15 News in English. 8-25 Screen Snapshots. 8-50 News in Marathi. 9 News in Gujarati. 9-10 Bhavgeets. 9-20 Three Ghazals. 9-30 Sound news. 10 P. N. Hombal. 10-15 D. R. Nimbargi. 11 Vazirbai. 11-20 Amritlal. 11-30 News-play. 11-45 Air Orchestra. 12 noon Dayar-i-Shafaq. 12-15 p.m. Faiyaz Khan. 12-57 News in Hindustani. 1 Faiyaz Khan. 1-15 Sant Dnyaneshwar. 1-30 News in English. 1-35 Lunch hour music. 5 To-morrow. 5-5 G. S. Patankar. 5-20 D. R. Nimbargi. 5-40 News in Marathi. 5-45 News in Gujarati. 5-50 Hamid Husain. 6 News in English. 6-5 News in Hindustani. 6-10 Tarana. 6-20 Local news and announcements. 6-25 Local news and announcements. 6-30 Vazirbai. 6-50 P. N. Hombal. 7-5 G. S. Patankar. 7-15 Film songs. 7-30 D. R. Nimbargi. 7-45 News commentary. 7-50 Air Chorus Party. 8 News in Marathi. 8-15 News in Gujarati. 8-30 American Commentary. 8-45 News-play. 9 News in Hindustani. 9-15 News commentary in Hindustani. 9-20 News in English. 9-30 B B C News relay. 9-45 War commentary. 9-55 Listening post. 10 The Orchestra of H. E. the Governor.

41.44 metres (7,240 kc/s)

8 to 8-5 a.m. As in Bombay 1. 8-5 Morning melodies. 8-15 S. Biniwale. 8-25 to 8-50 As in Bombay 1. 8-50 D. R. Nimbargi. 9 G. S. Patankar. 9-10 to 9-30 As in Bombay 1.

41.44 metres (7 240 kc/s)

11 to 2-25 p.m. As in Bombay 1.

61.48 metres (4,880 kc/s)

5 to 5-40 p.m. As in Bombay 1. 5-40 P. N Hombal. 5-50 to 6 As in Bombay 1. 6 Bhajan. 6-10 to 7-15 As in Bombay 1. 7-15 Interval.

89.15 metres (3,365 kc/s)

7-30 to 8 p.m. As in Bombay 1. 8 Vazirbai. 8-20 G. S. Patankar. 8 30 to 9 As in Bombay 1. 9 Air Orchestra. 9-10 Kannada song. 9-20 Gujarati geet 9-30 Thumri. 9-45 Faiyaz Khan.

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay: November 15.

On Friday London Gold was unchanged at £8/8/0. Dollar Sterling cross rate was 4.02½ to 4.03 1/2 at London and 4.03 3/4 at New York.

London spot silver as well as forward quotations were unchanged at 23 1/2d. New York spot silver was unchanged at 34 3/4 cents. London Bombay spot and forward silver parity was Rs. 62/10/3. The local market was very steady with large purchases of "call" options in Gold and price after advancing to Rs. 43/10 steadied at Rs. 43/9. Silver was steady with a moderate turnover.

Quotations were as under:	Gold	Silver
Ready	Rs. 43 11 0	63 1 0
Magsar	Rs. 43 9 0	62 14 3
Posh	Rs. 43 8 6	62 14 3

Sovereigns: Rs. 29/7.

LONDON SILVER

London: November 14.

Spot	23 1/2
Forward	23 1/2

LONDON GOLD

London: November 14.

Gold bars fine per Oz. £8/8/0

GROUNDNUTS AND SEEDS.

Bombay: November 15.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Groundnuts February—			
Opening	45	6	0
Highest	45	6	0
Lowest	44	7	6
Closing	44	8	0
Cottonseeds January—			
Opening	24	9	0
Highest	24	9	0
Lowest	24	1	0
Closing	24	1	0
Cottonseeds May—			
Opening	43	4	0
Highest	43	4	0
Lowest	41	4	0
Closing	41	12	0

TEJI MANDI PREMIUMS

Bombay: November 15.

Wheat January	0	4	6
Wheat May	0	11	6
Linseed May	0	15	0
Groundnut February	4	12	0
Castorseed May	5	4	0
Cottonseed January	1	10	0
Silver 1st settlement	0	8	0
Silver 2nd settlement	0	14	0
Gold 1st settlement	0	8	0
Gold 2nd settlement	0	14	0

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGES

London: November 14.

Rupee Paper 3 1/2 per cent	£69 1/2
Indian Stocks—	£
3 per cent 1948	92 1/8
3 1/2 per cent 1931 or later	99 1/4
Consols 2 1/2 per cent	82 1/4
Conversion Loan 3 1/2 per cent 1961	106 5/8
War Loan 3 1/2 per cent	104 5/8
Funding Loan 4 per cent 1960/90	114 1/2
Victory Bonds 4 per cent	113 15/16
Chartered Bank of I.A. & China	9 1/4
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (London register)	78
National Bank of India	36

LONDON EXCHANGES

London: November 14.

T T London on New York 4.02½/4.03½, Madrid 40.50, Montreal 4.43/4.47, Berne 17.30/17.40, Stockholm 16.85/16.95.

LONDON WHEAT

London: November 14.

Rozario Santa Fe 22 Nov/Dec sellers.
Barletta Russo 22 Nov/Dec sellers.
South Australian 27/6 Nov/Dec sellers.

SMALL RECOVERY IN COTTON MILL SHARES

Steels Moderately Steady

MARKET CAUTIOUS WITH SELECTIVE BUYING

Bombay: November 15.

The local Share Bazar was open to-day for one hour and during this small session there was selective buying and particularly cotton mill shares improved with moderate support.

Recently there had been increased long liquidation from professional quarters but the same was absorbed by growing public demand as the market outlook continues constructive. The general feeling is bullish and while the market is acting cautiously the position of the market needs careful watching as a portion of long interest had passed into weaker hands.

Yesterday the Wall Street market was influenced by the Neutrality revision and U. S Steel shares improved 5/8 at 52 7/8. Anaconda Copper Mining shares gained 1/2 at 26 1/2 and General Motors improved 1/2 at 37 dollars.

Tata Steel Defd shares opened at Rs. 2180 and after declining to Rs. 2177 improved to Rs. 2187. Ordinary shares opened at Rs. 410 and after fluctuating between Rs. 409 and Rs. 411 steadied around the opening level. Bombay Dyeings were steady at Rs. 1416 and Century shares changed hands at Rs. 483. Burmas were steady at Rs. 555 and Associated Cements were done at Rs. 167. Towards the close there was mixed trading and scattered liquidation Tata Steel Defds were quoted at Rs. 2180 and Bombay Dyeings were placed at Rs. 1411.

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE

Bombay: November 15.

Bombay Dyeing (1401) 1415 1412 1417 1412 1411
Century (480) 483 486 485 484
Central India (442) 447 444 450 446 448
Kohinoor (573) 579 575
New Great (363) 364 367 365
Simplex (192) 194/8 196 195 197
Swadeshi (494) 499 496 500 497 498
Associated Cement (165) 167/8 167 166
Tramways Ordinary (149) 149
Tata Hydro (185) 185
Tata Power (1790) 1800 1797
Tata Steel Defd (2160) 2180 2186 2177 2187 2180
Tata Steel Ordinary (407) 410 411 409
Tata Steel 2nd Pref (153/4) 153/4
Bellapur (249) 250 252
Bombay Steam (472) 480
Bombay Burma (540) 547 546 555 550 548

TEXTILES

Bombay. Nov. 15.

100 Ahmedabad Advance	367	0
250 BOMBAY DYEING	1411	0
100 CENTURY	484	0
100 Colaba	2 9	8
100 CENTRAL INDIA	448	0
100 Coorla	156	0
250 David	330	0
1 E D. Sassoon Defd	3	1
100 FINLAY	290	0
100 GOKAK	282	0
1000 Hindustan	2700	0
100 Indore	254	0
100 Khatau	266	0
100 KOHINOOR	575	0
256 LAXMI	703	0
100 MORARJI	595	0
250 Model	243	0
50 MYSORE	132	0
200 NEW GREAT	265	0
100 Oosmanshahi	152	0
100 Podar	238	0
100 Phoenix	48?	0
25 Sassoon Silk	93	0
1000 Sholapur	5085	0
50 SIMPLEX	197	0
100 SWADESHI	498	0
100 SWAN	3?1	0
500 Vishnu	1555	0
1000 Western	1720	0

BANKS

50-100 Baroda	118	0
25-50 Central	55	0
500 Imperial	1626	0
125-500 Imp. Conty.	402	0
50-100 India	149	0
100 Reserve Bank	108	0
5 Union	7 7	0

CEMENTS

100 ASSOCIATED	166	0

INSURANCE

10-50 British India	13	0
100 Empire	727	0
15-100 Jupiter	17	0
20 Mercantile	74	8
15-75 New India	56	8
200 Oriental	4555	0
10-50 Vulcan	10	12

ELECTRIC

100 Ahmedabad Old	188	0
1000 ANDHRA VALLEY	1762	0
10 Ajmer	12	14
50 BOMBAY TRAM	149	0
100 Bombay Suburban	188	2
10 Broach	13	6
100 Karachi	211	4
100 Poona	217	8
100 Surat	190	0
1000 TATA HYDRO	185	0
1000 TATA POWER	1795	0

RAILWAYS

500 Ahmedabad Prantij	885	0
100 C. Province	111	0
100 Dhond Baramati	104	4
100 Gujarat	105	0
100 Mandra Bhon	107	0
100 Pachora Jamner	99	8
100 Sara Sirajganj	107	0
500 Tapti Valley X.D	643	0

MININGS

9 Burma Corp.	4	8
8sh Indian Copper	2 3	6
10 Indian Iron and Steel	35	0
30 SHIVRAJPUR	46	4
10 Mysore Gold X D	14	0
36 TATA STEEL DEF	2180	0
75 TATA STEEL ORD	409	0
100 Steel Corporation	21	0

MISCELLANEOUS

100 ALCOCK	635	0
10 Air Services	2	14
50 BELAPUR SUGAR	252	0
200 Bombay Safe Dep.	650	0
250 BOMBAY STEAM	480	0
150 B Burma	548	12
50 Burma Contry	186	0
8sh Br B petrol	8 8	0
100 IND BLEACHING	179	0
50 Ind Invest Trust	62	12
100 Indian Radio Def.	606	0
100 Indian Radio Ord	605	0
100 Port Canning	92	8
30 PREMIER Con. X.D.	122	0
15 Scindia	28	12
25 Tata Oil	64	4
10 Tata Chemical	18	0
100 Wimco	226	0

PREFERENCE

7 p.c Andora Valley	1560	0
6 p.c. Bombay Steam	325	0
7 p.c. Bom Tram (TF)	82	8
5 p.c Central India (TF) X.D.	645	0
6 1/4 p.c Prem Const 1st	122	0
6 1/4 p.c. Prem Const 2nd	118	0
7 p.c. Tata Hydro	160	8
7 1/2 p.c Tata Power XD	1655	0
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st	216	0
7 1/2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd	153	4
7 p.c Vishnu	746	0

DEBENTURES

3 3/4 p.c Andhra Valley Deb	106	12
4 p.c. Bombay Telephone	50	2
5 p.c. Morarji	193	4
7 p.c. Sholapur	71	6

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay: November 15.

Following a decline of 7 pts in New York cotton futures the local market opened today at Rs. 234/8 for Broach A/M delivery and improved to Rs. 234/12 on scattered buying. At the rise there was renewed selling and prices declined to Rs. 232/8. Trading was narrow and tone was quiet.

Later on prices steadily improved to Rs. 233/8 on scattered buying, but the rise attracted selling and prices declined to Rs. 231/8. There was scattered buying and prices improved to Rs. 232/8. The market closed at 3 p.m. as under:—

BROACH A/M	Rs. 232/4
OOMRA Dec/Janry	Rs. 196/4
OOMRA March	Rs. 187/8
BENGAL Dec/Janry	Rs. 142/0
BENGAL March	Rs. 146/8

INDIAN COTTON FIGURES.

Bombay: November 15.

In full-pressed bales.	Yesterday.	This year.	Since 1st Septr. Last year
Khandesh		172	1,001
Central India		2,192	22
Barsi and Nagar	180	7,126	1,521
Berar	119	4,031	123
Central Provinces		3,813	.....
Total Oomras	299	17,334	2,667
Dholeras		10,958	1,448
N.-W. Provinces		949	.....
Rajputana		18	.....
Sind-Punjab	2,450	62,087	68,843
Broach	401	7,542	1,061
Coompta and Dharwar		4,401	12,547
Westerns-Northerns	358	4,968	12,335
Cocanada			170
Tinnevelly and Cambodia		3,439	58
Total	3,503	111,696	99,129
Arrived by road to 30th October 1941		7,000	8,000

COTTON PARITY

Broach A/M below N. Y May 740 cent pts. at Ex. 331.

LINSEED AND WHEAT

Bombay: November 15

Linseed May	9	0	6
Wheat January	5	11	3
Wheat May	6	15	6

PRECIOUS METALS QUOTATIONS

Bombay: November 15.

Copper sheets lb. 21—Rs. 106, 28—94/8, 35-93/8, 42—92/8, 49-56 91/8.

Brass sheets Flag Brand lb. 20-21—Rs. 110 24—102/8, 28—101/8, 35—98/8, 42—98, 49-56—97

Spelter 'P.H.' Rs. 59. Rosita Rs. 57. Country make Rs. 47. Piglead 'B.M.' refined Rs. 23/4 per cwt.

Tin Ingot Penang Rs. 53/14 per qr.

SETTLEMENTS RATES:—

Copper sheets Posh opened Rs. 93/12, lowest Rs. 93/4, now Rs. 94.

Piglead 'B.M.' Magsar Rs. 22/11. Tin Ingot Penang Magsar Rs. 52/12.

Market Tone:—Steady.

SUGAR MARKET

Bombay: November 15.

Fine White Java Sugar per cwt—
Java Ready from Bond Rs. 15
African from Bond Rs. 13/8
Shipment June Rs. 10/12 F.B.H.
Shipment September Rs. 10/4 F.B.H.
Indian Sugars Ready—
Ordinary Rs. 15 to 15/10
Large grain Rs. 15/12 to 16/8
Tone:—Steady.

BOMBAY METALS

Bombay: November 15.

Yellow metal sheet	Rs. 98
Copper sheets	Rs. 94

Tone:—Steady.

HIGH & LOW COTTON PRICES

Bombay: November 14.

		Highest	Lowest	Closing at 5 p.m.
Broach A/M		236 1/2	233	233
Oomra D/J		200 1/2	197 1/2	197 1/2
Oomra Mar.		192	188 1/2	188 1/2
Bengal D/J		146	142 1/2	143
Bengal Mar.		149 1/2	146	146 1/2

Indian Stock Exchange

Bombay: November 15.

The market opened higher but later moved either way and closed with an easier tone, practically around the previous closing levels. Tata Deferreds which stood previously at 2105 opened at 2120 and fluctuated between 2110 and 2125 closing finally at 2110. Tata Ordinaries began at 399 and thereafter prices moved between 397 and 400. In Textiles Bombay Dyeings after opening at 1320 finished at 1310. Indian Irons jumped up to 35.

The following were the important quotations on the Exchange to-day:—

Tata Deferreds (2105) 2120 10 23 10
Tata Ordinaries (396) 399 97 400 397

Tata Ordinary 397, Tata Deferred 2110, Indian Iron 35, Steel Corporation of Bengal 21, Bombay Dyeing 1310, Central India 385, Century 441/4, Gokak 235, Kohinoor 598?2, Simplex 159, Andhra Valley 1740, Tata Hydro 182/8, Tata Power 1705, Associated Cement 162/8. Belapur 221/14, Bombay Burma Old 505.

GOVT. SECURITIES

Bombay, Nov. 15.

2 3/4 per cent 1948/57 Loan	98-2
3 1/2 per cent G P Notes	96-0
3 per cent 1951/54 Loan	99-13
3 per cent 1849/52 Loan	100-0
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 Loan	103-4
4 per cent 196?/70 Loan	111-0
4 per cent 1943 Bonds	103-13
3 per cent War Bonds	102-0
4 1/2 per cent 1955/56 Loan	114-10
TAX FREE LOANS	
5 per cent 1945/55 Loan	111-0
4 per cent 1953/63 Mysore	1 6 0
5 per cent 1955 Mysore	127-8
CORPORATION DEBENTURE	
4 per cent B P T 1947	110-8
4 per cent M Deb 1947	110-8
5 per cent M Deb 1965	1 6 8
6 per cent M Deb 1954	128-0
6 per cent K P T 1956	130-9

Trend: Steady.

MONEY MARKET

Bombay: November 15.

LONDON:—
Banks buying 90 days/St 1/5 1/4 Two months.
Banks buying 90 days/St 1/6 9/32 Three months.
Banks buying 90 days/St 1/6 9/32 Four months.

B C. RATES:—
T T 1/5 15/16; D D 1/5 15/16
Banks selling T T 1/5 31/32; D D 1/5 31/32
Banks buying T T 1/6 1/32; D D 1/6 1/8

NEW YORK:—
Banks selling T T Rs 332 3/4; D D Rs 332 3/4
Banks buying T T Rs 329 1/2; D D Rs 328 1/2
Cross Rates Dol. 4.02 1/2; 3 1/2

MONTREAL:—
Banks selling T T Rs 302 1/2; D D Rs. 302 1/2
Banks buying T T Rs. 297 1/4; D D Rs. 295 3/4
Cross Rates Dol. 4.43/47

JAVA:—
Banks selling T T Gld 56 3/4; D D Gld 56.
Banks buying T T Gld 57 1/2; D D Gld 57 1/2
Cross Rates Gld 7.58/62

JAPAN:—
Banks selling T T not quoting; D D not quoting
Banks buying T T not quoting; D D not quoting
Cross Rates Sh. 1/2 1/2

BERNE:—
Banks selling T T Fcs 126 3/4; D D nil.
Banks buying T T Fcs 131 1/2; D D nil.
Cross Rates Fcs 17 30/40

STOCKHOLM:—
Banks selling T T K 123. D D K 123
Banks buying T T K 128; D D K 128
Cross Rates K 16.85/95

SINGAPORE:—
Banks selling T T Rs. 158; D D Rs 158
Banks buying T T Rs. 155; D D Rs 155
Cross Rates Sh 2/4 5/32 7/32

HONGKONG:—
Banks selling T T Rs 85 1/4; D D Rs. 84 1/2
Banks buying T T Rs. 81 1/2; D D Rs 81 1/2
Cross Rates Sh 1/3 1/32

SHANGHAI:—
Banks selling T T not quoting; D D not quoting
Banks buying T T not quoting; D D not quoting
Cross Rates Sh. 0-3 3/16

MEXICO:—
Banks selling T T Rs 67.27; D D 66.27
Banks buying T T Rs. 63.04; D D Rs. 62.04
Cross Rates Pes. 19.5 21.5

LISBON:—
Banks selling T T Esc 7.35 nom; D D Esc 7.35 nom
Banks buying T T Esc 7.55; D D Esc 7.50
Cross Rates Esc 99 80 100.20

NEW YORK:—
Cross Rate Dol. 4.03 3/4
Tone of Sterling Exchange: Steady.
Gold £8-8-0 Ready.
New York Silver 34 3/4
London Silver 23 1/2 Ready; 23 1/2 Forward.
London Discounts 3 months 1 1/16 per cent
London Discounts 6 months 1 1/8 per cent
Reserve Bank Rate 3 per cent
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent
Money:—Call unquoted
1 to 2 months 1/4 per cent
3 to 6 months 1/2 per cent
9 months 3/4 per cent
Tone:—Very easy

PEPPER AND GINGER.

Bombay: November 15.

Alipal Pepper ready per candy	85	0	0
Maha Sud 15th	85	0	0
Chaitra Sud 15th	87	8	0
Ginger ready	35	0	0
Maha Sud 15th	26	8	0
Chaitra Sud 15th	27	8	0

AMERICAN COTTON FIGURES

Bombay: November 16

F. P. Bales.	1941/42	1940/41
Receipts to date 14-11-41	1593000	1794000
Receipts yesterday 14-11-41	15000	50000
Export to date 7-11-41	399000	399000
Stock at Ports 7-11-41	536000	965000
Stock at interior towns do	3121000	3480000
Quantity in sight 7-11-41	4442000	4529000

Property Of Enemy Firms

Why Govt. Has Appointed Custodian

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

The number of enemy firms in Bombay, Karachi, Madras and Calcutta taken over by the Custodian of Enemy Property were given by Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, Commerce Member, in reply to Sardar Sant Singh in the Assembly this morning. They were in Bombay 50, Karachi 3, Madras 2, and in Calcutta 19.

The number of suits instituted on behalf of enemy firms whose assets were vested in the custodian of enemy property was as follows:—

(1). Suits in which such firms are plaintiffs 220.

(2). Suits in which such firms are defendants 15.

The number of lawyers representing enemy firms in these suits is European 11 and Indian 41.

The Custodian of Enemy Property was required at times to institute or defend suits on behalf of the business under his charge. The expenditure connected with such suits was met out of the vested funds of the enemy business concerned and not from general revenues. In regard to the collection of debts due to enemies no distinction was made between British subjects and others.

The policy of Government was to vest, where necessary, the property of enemy businesses in the Custodian of Enemy Property for the purpose of preventing benefits accruing to the enemy, as well as for preserving such property in contemplating of arrangements to be made at the conclusion of peace

Mr. Hussainbhai Lalji asked why Government were anxious to preserve enemy businesses.

The Commerce Member replied that Government were anxious to see that the property of our nationals in these firms should be preserved.

Atiya Begum's 3 Arts' Welcome Address To Radhakrishnan

(From A Correspondent)

3 Arts Reception-Dinner-Entertainment on the 13th November at the Taj was of historic success. Atiya Begum in welcoming said, "3 Arts is beholdened to you for your gracious condescension in accepting our humble invitation. We offer you our homage, warm welcome, profound appreciation and grateful thanks.

You have honoured the 3 Arts before, but those times were different. To-day we are on the eve of a new dawn full of hopes aspirations, with the full realisation of the fact that religion which should have been the means of bringing about peace, bliss and love, has turned into paganism, humbugism, hooliganism, fanaticism and bigotism. Instead of being a blessing it has become a curse, until all sensible people wish to drop it.

Politics which should have brought about discipline, law and order into our homes and in the national affairs, has broken our hearths and homes to pieces, initiated feelings of the bitterest animosity and hatred even unto death. We have come to the full realisation of the fact that education which should have been the means of bringing up a nation with true visions, has with its defective policy blurred the visions into complete chaos and confusion.

Man realises that the self-made prophets, preachers, teachers, self-styled kings, ministers, mahatmas, moulanas have completely destroyed the world. The soul of humanity has been divorced from sublime spirituality, and drifted into decay, hence the last seven thousand years since the time of Adam we have been thrown into "Kalyug" (black age). Women have realised that man in his egoism has been fagged out and the reins of government should be taken into their hands. It is their privilege and birthright to bring up their own children on right lines.

Men, women and all have fully realised that you, Sir Radhakrishnan, are the personification and symbol of ancient cultural India with a broad ultra-modern and progressive views of to-morrow, have yet to do your own job. We expect you to remodel the educational system and create academies of arts and learnings and particularly of dramatic Art and conservatories of the classical Sangeet of India.

Our Professors of universities are incapable of discriminating a Shuddh from an Allaiya Bilaval, leaving them dry and indifferent. High Arts are linked with inner perception and inner perception leads you to spiritualism and finally to Divine Path. Hence such academies are necessary for the new glorious age of India. The whole world is seeking a solution and this can only be realized through the symbol of the immortal Ataturk Kemal. Fraternity, Equality and Justice.

Sir S. Radhakrishnan, Vice-Chancellor of the Benares Hindu University, who is now in Bombay, addressed members of the Bombay Women's Work Guild at the P.V.M. Gymkhana on Wednesday. He is seen here with some of the prominent members of the Guild.

Universities Must Mobilise Cultural Resources

Dr. Pannalal Recommends Reduction Of Syllabuses At Allahabad Convocation

ALLAHABAD, Nov. 15.

Addressing the Allahabad University Convocation to-day Dr Pannalal, Adviser to the Governor of the United Provinces, said that the ancient ideal of education in this country was the search for the highest truth, conducted in little forest hermitages under the personal guidance of Rishis.

It was left to Buddhism to bring into Indian education some modern ideas of organisation and systematised lectures.

"Another important tradition of ours," Dr. Pannalal proceeding said, "is Sanskrit books which enshrined a stupendous contribution, the sum total of human knowledge, second to none in the world." Dr. Pannalal urged the compulsory study of Sanskrit for Hindus and of Arabic for Muslims upto a certain stage in education.

Referring to the responsibilities of present-day Universities Dr. Pannalal said that in the new world order Universities would have to shoulder greater responsibilities. The problem of the moment was one of sheer existence.

A nation mobilised its entire man-power and the total resources of materials to live. Universities must mobilise the cultural resources of a nation for the paramount purpose of its progress and expansion. They should broaden scientific study with reference to actual conditions and needs of the nation.

Dr. Pannalal regretted that Universities had not given alertness of mind and ability to live and work together, and maintained that this was due to over-speculation and heavy syllabuses. He urged the reduction of syllabuses, as Universities should give only that much which broadened the outline of knowledge. He was opposed to Universities preparing for competitive examinations.

Concluding Dr. Pannalal said that he was distressed to learn from the report of the State official for selecting candidates for the Army, that Indians lacked courage and urged the youth to give up 'safety first' ideas. "No nation with any pride in its past or hope for future can afford to pay that price" he said.—United Press.

DEFENCE CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE

NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.

The first meeting of the newly elected Defence Consultative Committee will be held here to-morrow. The members of the Committee are Pandit Hirdaynath Kunzru, Sir A. P. Patro, Sardar Buta Singh and Mr. Kalilkar (from the Council of State) and Mr. Govind Deshmukh, Mr. Jamnadas Mehta, Sir Henry Gidney, Mr. Hussainbhai Lalji, Col. Rahman and Mr. L. C. Buss (from the Legislative Assembly). H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Archibald Wavell, will preside.—A.P.

ACTION UNDER 'DEFENCE' RULES

Important Issue In Kurla Mill Workers' Case

(From Our Correspondent)

THANA, Nov. 15.

The Court room of Mr. P. M. Lad, Sessions Judge, Thana was crowded yesterday with a large number of mill-workers, when a bail application on behalf of four workers, Dadu Kushappa, Joseph Mana, Nicholao Bastav and Bastav Ellis, who were arrested on a charge of committing "a prejudicial Act" prohibited under Rule 38 (1)a of the Defence of India Rules, was argued out by Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, Bar-at-Law.

The four workers were working in the Hattersley Mill at Ghatkopar till lately, when they went on strike, it is alleged, and advised others to do the same.

Mr. C. P. Bramble of Bombay, who is the controller for this Mill charge-sheeted the four men for an offence under the Defence of India Act and got them arrested.

The Kurla Resident Magistrate, First Class having passed an order refusing bail to these men, an application in appeal was filed and argued out by Dr. Ambedkar.

Counsel urged that the wording of the Section 34 of the Defence of India Act would go to show that the labourers' right to go on strike is not taken away and that further, under the Industrial Disputes Act, it is the board under that legislation alone which has got the right to declare a strike legal or illegal.

Counsel further submitted that the action of the accused did not come within the purview of the Defence of India Rules and could not be called a "prejudicial Act."

It may, Counsel stated, be that the Hattersley Mill was engaged at present in manufacturing war material and it is alleged, the action of the four workers has "impeded the efficient prosecution of war."

The Judge reserved orders till Monday. Mr. M. V. Hegde, Public Prosecutor, Thana, appeared for the Crown.

The Working Committee of the All-India Majlis-E-Ahrar will meet at Lahore on November 17.

AMIR KHUSRO

Anniversary Celebration At Nizamuddin

The anniversary of Hazrat Amir Khusro, the well-known Hindustani poet of the thirteenth century, was celebrated at his Dargah (tomb) in Nizamuddin, on November 8 and 9. Thousands of Hindus and Muslims visited the poet's tomb to pay their homage to the memory of the first Hindustani poet who endeavoured to bring about understanding and goodwill between the two communities.

On Saturday 8 there was an attendance of about 25,000, including Mr. Fazlul Huq the Bengal Premier. Khwaja Hasan Nizami in a speech outlined the great ideals and mission of the poet. Later, there was "Qawwali" at the Yaadgaar Maidan Arafaat, where Hindustani and Persian songs composed by the poet were sung by the "Qawwals".

On Sunday there was another musical gathering with a very large attendance. In the evening a "Mushaira" (poets' symposium) was held at the Maidan, which was presided over by the Hon'ble Sir Syed Sultan Ahmad. In this gathering a message was read from his Highness Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior commending the idea of commemorating the name of the famous Urdu poet, which language, the Maharaja added, had played an important part in maintaining the culture and tradition of Indian life.

Many well-known poets recited their poems on Hindu-Muslim unity, the greatest ideal and life-mission of the poet Khusro. After the "Mushaira", the All-India Radio broadcast a "Qawwali" from the maidan "Yaadgaar Arafaat".—"Hindustan Times".

Concessions To Textile Mills On War Work

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

The Central Board of Revenue have issued instructions that in the case of textile mills the cost of alterations to plant or machinery required with a view to fulfilling orders placed by the Supply Department—will be allowed as a deduction for the purpose of Income-Tax and Excess Profits Tax in the year in which it is incurred, says a Press Note.

The cost of re-alteration of plant or machinery to its original form when these mills have ceased to fulfill Supply Department orders, will also be allowed as a revenue expense. Mills which have already altered their plant or machinery will also be eligible for the concession.—A. P.

'Bevin Boys' From And To India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 15.

The "United Press" learns that after completion of their training the first batch of forty 'Bevin Boys' are returning to India sometime in January next. It is understood that no diploma will be given to them, but the Labour Department will receive on individual cases report about the training they received in England.

It is understood that no information has yet been received about the arrival in England of the third batch of 'Bevin Boys' who left India last month.

The "United Press" learns that the fourth batch of 'Bevin Boys' is being selected and its strength will be fifty.—United Press.

FOR NEW MEMBERS

Dear Dada,

Please send me full particulars and enrolment form of Balkan-ji-Bari—The All-India Children's Association, immediately.

NAME IN FULL.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

.....

AGE.....BOY OR GIRL.....

DATE OF NEXT BIRTHDAY.....

Write in BLOCK Letters VERY neatly please and post this form to DADA—"Gulistan,"—Khar, Bombay, enclosing nine pies stamps to cover postage.

Shri B. G. Kher giving a talk to the Bombay Provincial Balkan-ji-Bari (All-India Children's Association) Workers.

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

We had a pleasant function on Sunday before last, November 2, when the workers of the Bombay Provincial Balkan-ji-Bari (All-India Children's Association) met their President, Shri B. G. Kher, after his release from the Yeravda Prison, Poona, at a tea-party arranged in his honour at "Gulistan," Khar. Every one was happy to have met him after such a long interval of nearly a year.

Of course, there was no "business" to go through on that day, so Shri Kher related to us his jail life and experiences. Inside the prison he had got interested in the hobby of "cooking"—and when on some occasion, he is with us on an excursion or outing, perhaps we shall get an opportunity to eat some of his "preparations," which we are bound to relish as his jail-companions used to do

He told us how on getting out from jail, the smile of an innocent child brought back to him the "Sun-shine", of which he was literally "starved" within the four walls of the prison-yard That was real "life", he thought And now his grand-daughter, recently born to one of his sons, reminded him more than ever his duties to children. "I would like to have the work of children in my charge," he concluded, "after we have won Swaraj!"

That time may be far off or near at hand, who knows! But we are happy that he has these ideas. He enquired after our work, Branches, activities and "PUSHPA—The Children's Own Paper". Shri Satish Desai, General Secretary, gave a short report and thanked Shri Kher for his interest in the work and for sparing time to give all of us the pleasure of his company and talk. We all enjoyed it and felt grateful to him

Bombay Balkan ji-Bari Workers' Meeting

The Yearly Joint General Meeting of the Board of Directors, Bombay Provincial Executive Committee and Members of the Board of Advisers (including Presidents and Vice-Presidents of all Branches) of Balkan-ji-Bari—The All-India Children's Association—will be held on Sunday, November 16 (to-day) at 4 p.m., at Mohan Villa, 1st Floor, (Shrimati Narbadaben Parekh's residence, 2nd Hassanabad Lane), Santa Cruz. All active workers and interested friends are also invited to attend

* * *

Excursion To Marve-Manori

The Bombay Children's annual excursion has this year been arranged on next Sunday, November 23, to Marve-Manori Islands The following are the particulars in this connection:—

(1) The parties should reach Malad Station by 7-30 A.M., latest.

(2) Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tiffin will be supplied to all.

(3) The subscription is Rs. 1-4 for children under 12 years and Rs. 1-8 for those of 12 and above (including workers), from and to Malad. (For coming to and returning from Malad the individual Branches have to make their own arrangements).

(4) After arriving at Marve and taking the Morning tea, children will proceed to Manori in boats. There under the shade of trees, games, etc., will be played. The party will return to Marve in the noon and take lunch. After a little rest, all Branches will give a programme of songs, stories, dances, etc.

(5) The party will leave Marve at 5 p.m. so that children of the distant places also may be able to reach their place by 7 p.m.

A group photo of the Bombay Provincial Balkan-ji-Bari Workers taken at Khar on Sunday, November 2, when a tea-party was arranged in honour of their President, Mr. B. G. Kher.

* * *

Calcutta Balkan-ji-Bari

The following have been elected office-bearers of the Calcutta Balkan-ji-Bari for the current year: Presidents, Shrimati Rukma Thadani and Sjt. Topandas Satramdas; Vice-Presidents, Shrimati Ruki Jhangiani, Sjt. Chelaram Chandiram, Kumari Dhanwanti Khubchand and Sjt. Ram Jethanand; Secretaries, Shrimati Haiji Shahani and Sjt. Lakhman; Jt. Secretaries, Shrimati Shivi Kripalani and Sjt. Jetho Chandiram; Treasurer, Sjt. Pritamdas Kripalani.

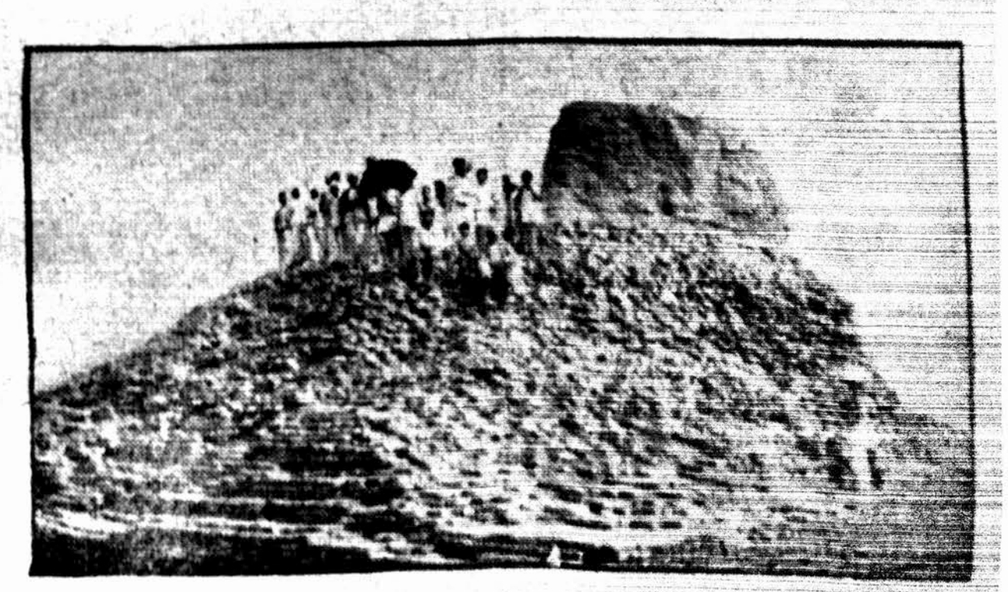
* * *

"Prem-Rang"

The Kumarika and Stree Mandal, Vile Parle, staged at the Excelsior Theatre on November 2 and 9, a musical opera, "Prem-Rang": It was a feast of colour, music and dancing, and the ladies and girls who took part in this play, which depicts one of the most well-known episodes in the life of the great Gujarati Poet, Saint Narsinha Mehta, are to be congratulated—especially little Saroj Nanavaty who danced beautifully and marvellouhly..... By the by, she is a member of the Balkan-ji-Bari.

Your Loving DADA

Little Shamulu Kripalani, a member of the Karachi Balkan-ji-Bari won the first prize in a Baby Show organised at Karachi recently.



Mohan-jo-Daro: One of the places the Bombay Children will visit during their proposed trip to Sind in the ensuing Christmas holidays.

REGINE Says

'WOMEN ARE ALSO PEOPLE'

DOCTOR WHO RESENTS WIFE'S GESTURES OF DOMINATION

Dear Regine: I am a professional man and as such have a good many social obligations, or rather professional obligations which do not include my wife. For instance I belong to a professional men's art club which meets every other week and I also belong to the Academy of Medicine which has been meeting on an average of once in two weeks in my city. Since these two evenings come on alternate weeks, it only means my being away from my wife's society once a week.

Now whereas she seems very sweet about it, she always says: "Stay as long as you like dear." And I simply can't understand why this comment of hers irritates me as it does. Certainly she is as modern as any man could hope for his wife to be... but somehow there is a complacency about her giving me permission that annoys me. And I am afraid I show my annoyance. **Have you any idea why I react like this? It seems very trivial and scarcely worth mentioning . . . but thinking about it at all, it must have some connotation.**

Medico.

Cause Of Trouble

I am surprised at you, Medico. The reason for your wife's attitude and your own are perfectly obvious. The general acceptance of the marriage situation by most women . . . is that they have sole lien on their husband's time, after six o'clock.

Sub-consciously your wife resents your meetings, harmless and socially advantageous as they are. And the only way she can find it in her heart to countenance them is if SHE seems to give you permission to attend them. Every woman, down in heart likes the idea of having her husband dependent upon her wish and will. There are some women in whom the passion for domination is almost a religion. When such women buck up against effeminate or wishy washy males . . . they get along fairly well. But when they marry dynamic, self assertive men . . . there is invariably the devil to pay.

You are irritated because you feel in her permission a desire to dominate you and you are right. But there is nothing you can do about it but be so tender to her that she will get over feeling that she cannot endure any situation in which she has not complete command.

Needs Outside Interest

I think this type of woman is much happier if she has some extra marital work of importance to do . . . some place where she can exercise her passion for power . . . instead of on you or in the home.

Someday men will realize that women are also people and encourage them to use their abilities and their leaning constructively. As it is, women must have outlets and invariably the outlets are their long suffering husbands, children and servants.

I think, Medico that you could do the world immediately around you a very good tum if you investigated this subject scientifically. Many a woman contracts continuous headaches or other idiosyncrasies in order to attract and maintain the tenderness of her husband. Few women have sufficient emphasis placed upon the fact that their egos also need coddling. And so they try to substitute abnormally for activities which should be part and parcel of their daily lives. Maternity is simply not enough. It can be taken in the stride of a woman and still leave room for an interest peculiarly and purely her own.

Dr. Patterson's

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Since 1910, these pills have been successfully used in England and Europe by millions of women for menstrual IRREGULARITIES and DELAYS and for RE-STARTING ABSENT PERIODS Safe, effective and quick in action they give results in 3 to 7 days.

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Literature sent postfree

Your Hands, Madam!

When cold winds of winter arrive, the first things to suffer are busy hands. Your hands are likely to become red, roughened and dry.

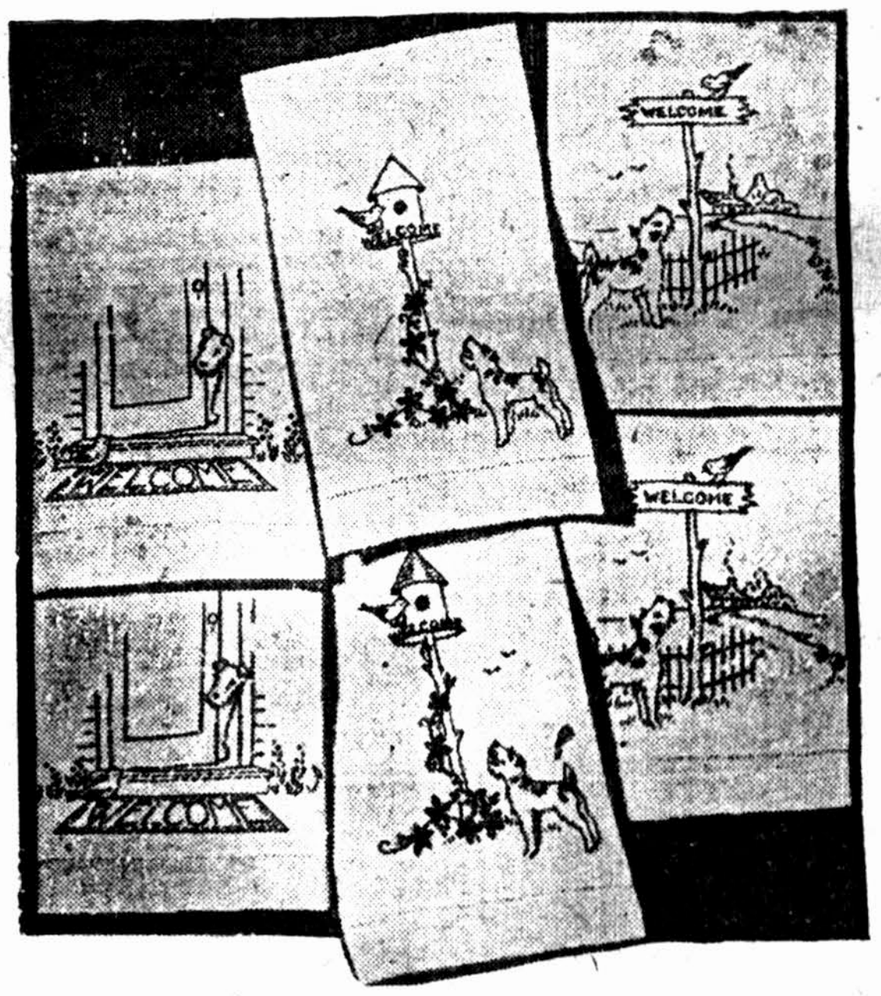
A good idea is to use rich hand cream, then put on a pair of cotton gloves before retiring. Of course you do not have to use beauty gloves all night or even at night. You can put them on any time you have light chores to do or a half-hour to relax. Bathe the hands thoroughly in mild soapsuds, rinse, dry and apply the cream immediately. Put on the gloves and go about your resting, planning menus or telephoning. The main object is to keep the cream at work for more than a skimpy five minutes.

This doesn't mean that brisk weather isn't good for you. It is. It whips up the circulation, improves your complexion, puts a sparkle in your eyes and builds up your resistance to winter colds. But you must guard against its robbing your hands of their softness and smoothness. You are careful to use extra cream for your face and to give it a protective film of make-up before going out into the cold—to prevent the appearance of lines about the mouth or eyes—so do the same for your hands. But remember that lines about the eyes or mouth may make your face more expressive and alive; crows'-feet about the knuckles and wrists make your hands look plain old.

No matter how often you wash your hands during the day, make a soap and water cleansing a part of your bedtime beauty routine. Use a little brush and work the suds well around the nails and knuckles. Follow with the creaming, smoothing the cream into palms as well as the backs of the hands and not forgetting the little pockets between the fingers where the lines are apt to form.

Then if you have an extra minute, try this bedtime clock massage. Imagine rows of circles like the dials of a clock covering the back of your hand. Grasp the hand between thumb and fingers, and follow each dial round and round with the opposite thumb. Follow two circles across each wrist three across the knuckles and three across the backs of the hands. Continue the round and round movements up each finger and finish by working cream in and around the cuticles.

EMBROIDERED TOWELS



AFTER you have embroidered these towels you will find that they will be admired by everyone. These designs are effective in every home due to their realism and simplicity. Since there are two each of three designs, you will be a ble to keep some for yourself and present the others to some friends as gifts.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

SMILES

Smiles do not always connote a pleasurable emotion.

There are smiles of courtesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and hate.

There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness and resignation.

There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue and cunning.

There is the vacuous, silly smile, and the smile of betrayal.

There is the smile of love, friendship and affection.

There is the lustful, lascivious smile with depravity in all its lines.

There is the cynical smile—the smile of disgust and intolerance.

There is the sweet, trusting smile of a guileless soul, and the complacent smile of peace, contentment, hope, and a glorified life.

Study smiles and their implications; it will be worth your while.

—PUBLIC OPINION.

KEEPING VEGETABLES FRESH

By a new process of drying, vegetables can be preserved in perfect condition for use next winter. The system has been perfected at the Aberdeenshire Research Institute.

Here is what you should do:—

Place the vegetables in an oven on trays over a pan or tin of water, which prevents the temperature from rising above 100 degrees.

Spread the vegetables on paper on a plate-rack above the range or fire, or even the top of an electric stove.

The vegetables must be clean. Cabbage leaves must be dissected and the white stalks removed. Carrots, turnips, and onions must be cut into small pieces. After two hours the vegetables will be thoroughly dried.

When the green vegetables are dried they are chopped up and packed into glass bottles or jars—tins must not be used—and placed in a dark, dry cupboard.

Before they are cooked the turnips, onions, carrots, and cabbage must be soaked in water for an hour and then cooked in the same water.

Albania's Telephones Have No Numbers

Until the war, Albania was the only country in Europe to which you could not telephone. Tirana, the capital, had 300 private telephone subscribers, but no numbers and no directory. Instead, it had three operators who could plug in to any subscriber without a number to guide them. The telegraph is even more primitive. A man on one side of a valley shouts to a man on the other, who passes on any message, so that it travels hundreds of miles in an hour.

Ahmedabad Artists Fraternize

"Kalakar Mandal" Started

A group photograph of members of the Kalakar Mandal, Ahmedabad.

(From A Correspondent.)

AHMEDABAD.

Recently has been started in Ahmedabad an association of artists, named the Ahmedabad 'Kalakar Mandal.' Photo-artists, Painters, Designers, Musicians and all classes of people interested in Art are invited as members. At present most of the leading photo artists have joined the Mandal.

The "Ahmedabad Kalakar Mandal" is holding monthly meetings, arranging outings and picnics, and is getting more and more popular in the art-world of Ahmedabad.

Recently the Secretaries of the Mandal organised a picnic on the Kankaria Tank and most of the members with their families participated in the same.

Beautiful landscape drawings were painted by Messrs. Shukla Khatri, Damanlal Mehta and Miss Hemlata Heghiste within the short time at their disposal, all of which were greatly admired, and photogrpahs were taken by Messrs. Dutta Khopker, Navnitlal Shah and Pramod Shah.

Members and guests were served with light refreshments and Miss Hemlata Heghiste entertained the gathering by her beautiful songs.

Landscape drawing by a member of the Mandal while the other members interestedly watch.

Members who include painters, photographers and musicians, having lunch together.

Turkey—Neutral Bastion Of Defence

By Sir Ronald Storrs

Turkey is once more in the forefront of news. Although she has not yet been subjected to actual physical aggression, none the less by suggestion and persuasion—and a clear indication of the results of resisting either—Turkey is enduring continuous heavy pressure to betray her British ally and directly or indirectly assist the Axis. Nor, remembering the assurances offered to Belgium Holland, Yugoslavia and Greece, all of whom desired nothing better than to be left in peace, can she be greatly reassured by an official denial of any menace from Berlin even when confirmed by Ankara.

Turkey is a neutral bastion of defence still holding back the disaster of war from the Middle East. If Turkey allowed herself to be overrun by consent, fraud or force then, clearly, the situation of her neighbours in the east (Iraq and Iran) and south (Syria) would swiftly deteriorate. Conversely, the recent liquidation of hostile forces influences and intrigues from Syria, Iran and Iraq has not only strengthened the Allied position throughout the East, incidentally simplifying the defence of Cyprus, but has also incalculably fortified Turkey's European front by insuring her against a stab in the back.

POTENTIAL THREAT TO TURKEY

Turkey is susceptible to an immediate attack by land, sea and air. Besides the German-Bulgar army on her western Thracian frontier, there are also German divisions. But her lines of defence are the strongly entrenched camp at Adrianople backed by a system of parallel positions having on the left Balair covering the Dardanelles and on the right the famous and powerful Chatalja lines, assisted by a series of deep lakes shielding Istanbul. Nobody familiar with the depth of their water or strength of their current could fail to be amused at the idea recently suggested of their being crossed by swimming tanks.

If the Bulgars presumed to attack, they would probably soon see the Turks on their side of the frontier. Even if, floundering through the heavy winter mud, the Germans succeeded in forcing the Chatalja lines, they would still find themselves on the wrong side of the Straits. Assuming that these were crossed in the necessary shipping—assembled unbombed from the Black Sea—they would be confronted by the winter of the Anatolian plateau whose sudden sharpness is an annual surprise even to its inhabitants. Further south railway bridges over the high Taurus passes would have been destroyed, whilst at the southern most "journey's end" at Alexandretta, the invader would be warmly greeted by the guns of the British Navy.

Besides the difficult operation of forcing the Dardanelles, Turkey could also be attacked by light craft and by air from German-occupied ports in Rumania and Bulgaria. Quite recently an attempt to evade the Treaty of Montreux by introducing Italian cruisers through the Dardanelles as vessels purchased by "non-belligerent" Bulgaria was frustrated by its premature discovery and publication to the world.

A PLAN THAT WAS SCOTCHED IN THE EMBRYO.

Turkey is the only country between Switzerland and the Red Sea which has not undergone a major political crisis in the past 20 years. This is due to the powerful constructive personality of her late first President, Ghazi Mustafa Pasha Kemal Ataturk. His colleague and successor, Ismet Ineunu, has evolved from a trained

(Continued On Page 30)

EUTHERIA for ANODYNE STIMULATING CREAM
ALL MUSCULAR PAINS. LUMBAGO. SCIATICA. RHEUMATISM. HEADACHE ETC.

A Boon to
SPORTSMEN ATHLETES, SCOUTS AND BRATACHARIS

BENGAL CHEMICAL
CALCUTTA : : BOMBAY

Agents: ORIENT DRUG AGENCY Princess Street. Bombay 2.

puzzles and pastimes

Cryptogram About Cryptograms

XBJ JBHOS LBH OYCT GB FBOIT
QALUGBWANDF YE XNJNYYNE?—BEOL
GJTOIT OTGGTAF YE YGF NOUXNPTG.

FIVE AND TEN

THE object of FIVE AND TEN is to reconstruct the 10-letter keyword. You are given the definitions of 10 five-letter words which were formed with the letters in the keyword. Each word will give you at least one letter in the keyword as indicated by the numbers. For example, the first definition is solved by the word STARE. Thus, the letter E shown by the number 8 is the eighth letter of the keyboard.

Keyword: - - - - - - - - - -
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

8 - - - - - Gaze
7 - - - - - - Attendant
3 - - - - - - Monster
2 - - - - - - Harmonized
0 - - - - - Tears
1 - - - - - Garden flower
9 - - - - - Limbs
6 - - - - - Merits
5 - - - - - Nourish
4 - - - - - Expiration

KING'S MOVE

T	H	T	S	N	S	A
I	G	A	E	G	H	W
F	R	E	N	R	A	Y
A	T	O	D	L	V	I
H	S	I	A	U	E	W
N	O	L	P	C	S	P
C	V	A	U	T	K	R

HOW many words of five letters ending in the letter D can you find in the above square? You are required to move one letter at a time in any direction horizontally, vertically or diagonally, as in the king's move in chess. You may start with any letter in the square, but each word must end with the letter D in the middle of the square. A score of 15 words or more is above par.

DOUBLING ALPHABET

IF YOU are adept at juggling letters, then try this type of problem. A list of five-letter words are given below and you are required to add two letters to each one of these words to make seven-letter words. The two letters to be added will be found in the second list below. You will notice that each letter of the alphabet has been used in that list. The two-letter groups and the five-letter words are not in their respective order. That is for you to find out!

Words:

SPIRE	INLET	STORE
GIANT	SLUNG	STAIN
STEER	TUNED	STAID
BIBLE	MURAL	CURES
	INERT	

Two-letter groups: LT, PZ, NB, IX, JC, MA, YD, QU, WK, VS, GO, HR, FE.

As an example, YD added to STORE gives DESTROY.

MURDER MYSTERY

THE District Attorney, the coroner, and Inspector Halsey, who had just arrived in great haste upon the scene of the crime, were grouped about the body of a man of great wealth. The Inspector had at that particular moment finished a brief examination of the body which bore many stab wounds. The witnesses were scattered around the room and nobody knew whom to suspect.

Suddenly, the door opened and the chauffeur walked in.

"I have just escaped from the assassin!" the chauffeur said.

"Where is he?" Hasley asked.

"He is gone, but I ran more than a mile over the grounds of the estate, before I could get away from him. I am worn out."

The chauffeur slumped down on the sofa and appeared to be exhausted.

Inspector Halsey walked over to him and offered his hand, remarking: "Permit me to congratulate you upon escaping from the fiend responsible for this crime. It would have been tragic for you if he had caught you."

The chauffeur accepted the Inspector's hand. "Why don't you go out and find him?"

"We shall find him very soon," said the Inspector. "In the meantime, we shall have to hold you for further questioning."

Why did Inspector Halsey detain the chauffeur?

FOR SOLUTIONS SEE PAGE 30

Slidewords for the Answer

S T E N O G R A P H
L U M B E R J A C K
B L A C K S M I T H
P A I N T B R U S H
P L A Y W R I G H T

IF LIFE is dull on the beach or in the woods, then SLIDEWORDS is just the problem to keep you busy for at least an hour. You are given five ten-letter words which you can slide against each other to get as many five-letter words as you can. The slidewords must remain in the same respective order and only one letter from each word can be used in making a five-letter word. No slang, obsolete words or reformed spelling allowed. A score of 20 or more is good sliding.

FRENZIED FINANCE

THE wife of a dealer in used cars noticed that the sum total of her husband's sales at the end of the day had two different digits in it. Her husband informed her that he had made only two sales. She asked him for how much he had sold each car.

"Strange to say," he said, "the first price had four consecutive digits including dollars and cents and the second had the same digits in reversed order."

With only that information, she was able to determine the prices on each car. Can you?

LETTER ADDITION

B L I T Z
K R I E G
B A T T L E

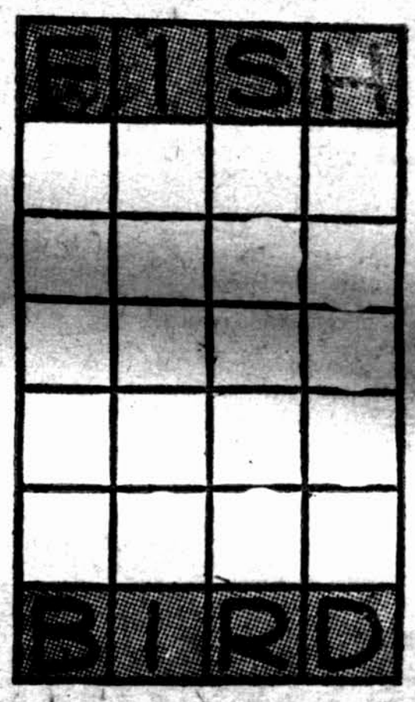
AS AN example of how present world conditions affect puzzles, consider the above problem. It seems that the composer was listening to one of those radio commentators and so unconsciously he used some appropriate words for his puzzle. Each letter represents a digit from 1 to 0 and you are supposed to find the numbers that work out the addition. There is at least one solution.

TRY THESE TRIADS

EACH group of three letters below is a clue to a word in which the three letters given must form a consecutive part. Thus, the group NSC would make a part of the word coNSCious or coNSCript. Now try these:

H Y X	C K M
N G W	W K W
L S G	T C I
H T H	T A H
R D V	W F L

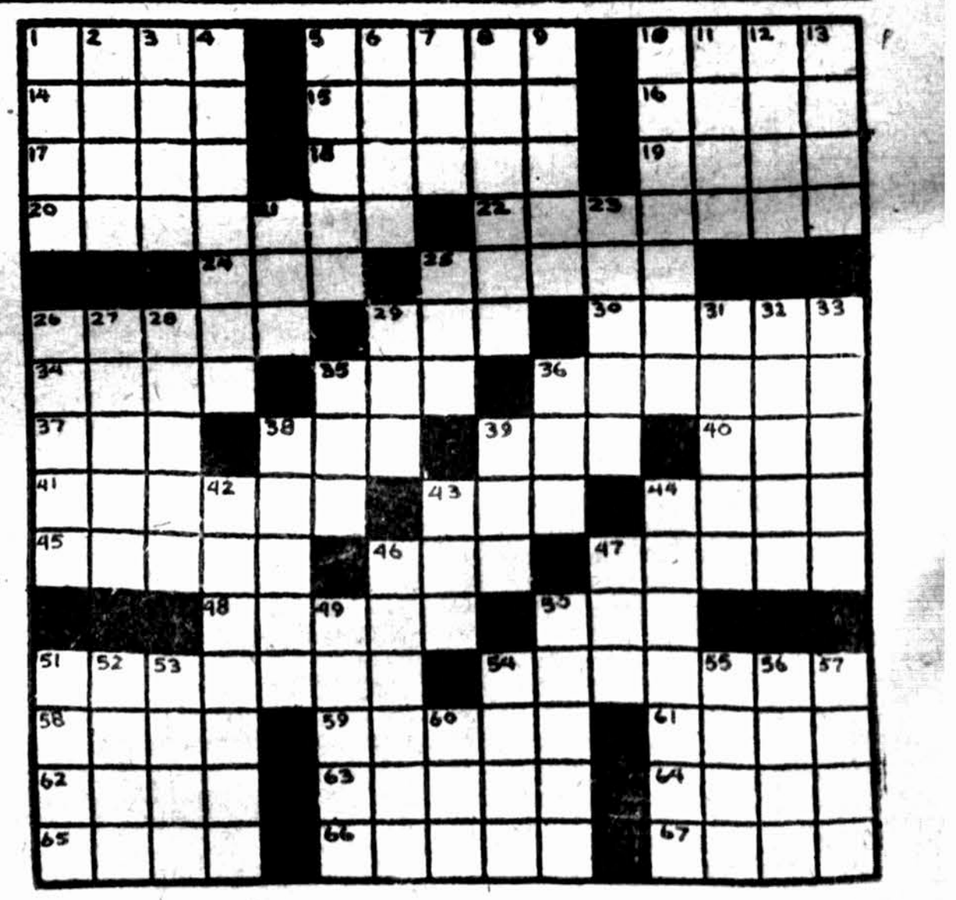
LADDERGRAM



IT'S a great jump from FISH to BIRD in the evolutionary scale, but in laddergrams it's only six moves. You can do it if you change one letter at a time to make a new word with each move. The rest of the letters must remain in the same position.

Cross-Quiz Puzzle

With Questions to Answer



HORIZONTAL

1—Distant
5—Canadian physician
10—Artificial
14—In what ancient city did Augustus Caesar die?
15—What woman in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" disguised herself as a page?
16—One (Scotch)
17—What is the French name for Christmas?
18—Bury
19—Wagon grooves
20—A favorite harmony tune is "Sweet ——"?
22—Who is the patroness of music?
24—Wrath
25—Leather thong
26—Native of Greece
29—Who was the Roman god of the underworld?
30—Fairies
34—Skin
35—Writing implement
36—Eager
37—Topaz humming bird
38—Fish eggs
39—Mountain aborigine
40—Insect
41—Profited
43—American humorist
44—True skin
45—Step
46—Accomplished
47—Dissolves
48—Relating to birth
50—Blemish
51—What Irish river is noted in song?
54—Who was the "liberator of South America?
58—Skin mouth
59—Falsifiers
61—Glen
62—Imitator
63—Morning reception
64—What island was the place of Napoleon's first exile?
65—Diminutive of Teresa
66—Snow vehicles
67—Fissure

VERTICAL

1—Indian monetary unit
2—Nutriment
3—To the sheltered side
4—Gathered round
5—Sheep-like
6—Trigonometry term
7—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
8—Chooses
9—Are uncommon
10—Marked with lines
11—Crag
12—Against
13—Tableland
21—Annoy
23—What island in the Bay of Naples was used in a popular song?
25—Evil
26—Who was the 18th president of the United States?
27—Inland waterway
28—Growing out
29—River in Scotland
31—Insurgent
32—Lifeless
33—Plant stalks
35—Seed container
36—Goddess of malicious mischief
38—Small fortification
39—Annex
42—Those who tan hides
43—Suffer
44—Scoffs
46—What Hebrew prophet was protected by God from harm in a lion's den?
47—Bad
49—Road charges
50—Who was the Hebrew lawgiver?
51—Small quarrel
52—Desire with expectation
53—Land-measures
54—Propagated
55—Small valley
56—Substance of the nervous system
57—Paper measure
60—Salutation

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Building Planes From Paper!

By Michael Harting

Planes built from paper, 'cardboard' chains which will carry a weight of five tons and moulded glass which is stronger than steel are only three of the modern applications of plastics which I recently saw being used to help beat Hitler.

Plastics is the name given to a whole group of materials which will probably enter every sphere of our post-war life and which already play a far more important part in our everyday existence than most of us imagine. Nine-tenths of all our toilet articles, for instance, incorporate plastics in one form or another. Plastic handles are used on 25 million toothbrushes which are sold every year and plastic bristles form a recent development. Some 40 million plastic combs are sold annually in Britain alone and the quick provision of 40 million gas-masks over two years ago would have been impossible but for the ease of manufacture of the plastic eyepieces.

What Are Plastics?

Gramophone records, the roll-film and the modern camera which uses it, as well as the "talkies"—all would have been impossible but for plastics. Every time we raise a telephone we are handling the material and "tin" hats having only two thirds the weight of real steel hats can be made in a single operation from plastic powders.

What are plastics, the layman may well ask. Many of them are artificially-produced chemicals obtained from coal; phenol and formal dehyde (the latter can also be obtained from wood-pulp) are prominent among these. Others are casein which is made from cow's milk, cellulose made from cotton linters, and a number of natural resins. All plastics have one thing in common, but before this is explained it is well to remember that the name 'plastics' is a misleading one and that most of the materials going by that name are actually 'unplastic' in their natural state. By the application of heat and pressure they can be made plastic, however, and (this is the important point) can then be hardened again. On this one simple chemical fact the whole industry has been built, for in the few minutes of truly plastic state wonders can be achieved with the raw materials.

3,000 Tons Pressure

Most of the plastic articles with which we are familiar—ash-trays, cigarette-boxes and cases, vacuum flasks, telephones and unbreakable crockery—are made by what is known as the moulding process. Take the case of vacuum flasks which I recently saw being made in large numbers. To manufacture these from plastics a measured quantity of the raw material was poured, in powder form, into the mould of a large press, the mould itself being electrically heated. The press was then closed and the powder subjected to a pressure of nearly 3,000 tons.

An amazing change took place in it while this was going on and the press was opened to reveal a finished flask. It already had the highly-polished surface with which most of us are familiar and only had to be lifted from the mould to be ready for use. On another press, chain links, each capable of holding five tons, were being made from a powder that consisted of a plastic and a 'filler' of pulped cardboard. It was explained to me that these 'fillers' can be added to give the finished article any desired colour, to give it additional strength or to make the pressed product specially resistant to heat, water or electricity.

"Invisible" Plane

Application of plastics to the making of aircraft is, of course, no new thing. During the last war both France and Germany made an "invisible" plane, these merely being constructed from transparent plastics, and it is possible that Germany is developing the idea for use on gliders. For years many aeroplane components such as dashboards, controls and minor items of equipment have been made by the moulding process described above, that it is of laminated plastic board that the complete plastic plane will probably be built. Details have not yet been perfected although I recently saw vital plane parts being made from the material.

Plastic board is made in sheets and its manufacture is one of the marvels of contemporary science. Long rolls of paper or cloth are passed through baths of liquid plastic—usually one of the natural resins—and are thoroughly impregnated with the solution. The rolls are cut into sheets and these are stacked together on top of one another. They are then put underneath a powerful press and a pressure of many hundred tons is brought to bear upon them. The result is plastic board, stronger for its weight than any metal except the most expensive of light alloys. The number of sheets needed to make a board varies, of course, with the final thickness which is required, but between 30 and 40 sheets to the quarter-inch is the average. The board, like moulded plastic, has a surface as polished as burnished brass and, in addition, can be cut like wood, bored, drilled, machined or worked on a lathe. It can be bent with ease and is naturally fire-resisting.

And, incredible as it may sound, artists' designs can be permanently incorporated in the final board. The artist merely works with special pigments and his "canvass" is then impregnated with transparent plastic and placed on top of the stack of sheets which is to be pressed into board. The result will withstand fire, scratches and most acids.

The complete fuselage of an experimental American plane was made of plastic board before the war and showed great promise during the exhaustive tests that were made of it. Among other important points it was found that a fuselage made from this material had less of what scientists call "frictional drag" than a fuselage made from metal—a fact which increased its speed by nearly 8 per cent.

Plastic board cannot only be made in any colour but it can be made transparent and in this form it is already being intensively developed for use in gun-turrets of aircraft. Not only does the material fail to splinter but, I gathered, it can be made very nearly bullet-proof. And in a transparent gun-turret there are, of course, no blind spots from which Jerry can aim at you without your seeing him.

Yet another aircraft application of plastics lies in its use on propellors. The smallest pieces of grit or stone, flung into a prop travelling at many thousands of revs a minute, may mean dents and even breakages while salt-water spray hitting a seaplane prop can quickly damage it unless sufficient protection is given. It has been found that a coating of special plastic film gives that protection while similar films are incorporated in varnishes to give sun—and spray-resting coatings to marine craft.

"Our Ultimate Aim"

Perhaps the most important point about plastics in plane production is the speed of manufacture which the material allows. A complete fuselage is stated to have been made by nine men in a couple of hours, while plastics in general lend themselves to the quickest of mass-production methods. Whole parts or assemblies can be shaped from plastic board or moulded from plastic powder in a matter of minutes. Neither rivetting nor finishing is usually necessary and a large percentage of the labour needed is only semi-skilled.

Most fascinating of all plastic developments, however, is the research now being carried out on the use of the material in internal combustion engines. Most plastics "break down" at temperatures between 350 and 500 degrees centigrade, but it is likely that this temperature can be considerably raised. Once this has been done, immense developments are possible. Plastic pistons have already been experimentally used with some success and heavy-duty plastic bearings in rolling mill machinery are already in common use. "Our ultimate aim", I was recently told by an expert, "is a steel and plastic engine with water as the only lubricant".

STARTLING SILENCE

Raymond Hitchcock once made the remark, in an after-dinner speech, that nothing so disconcerted an actor as "The sudden sound of silence." This recalls the old lighthouse keeper who had been at his post for thirty-one years. All that long time he had been accustomed to a gun going off right under his nose, you might say, every six minutes, day and night, which was this lighthouse way of warning ships. Of course he paid no attention to it at all; till one midnight, in his thirty-first year of attendance, the gun missed for the first time.

The old man awoke with a start. "What was that?" he called out. —Alexander Clark in "Vanity Fair".

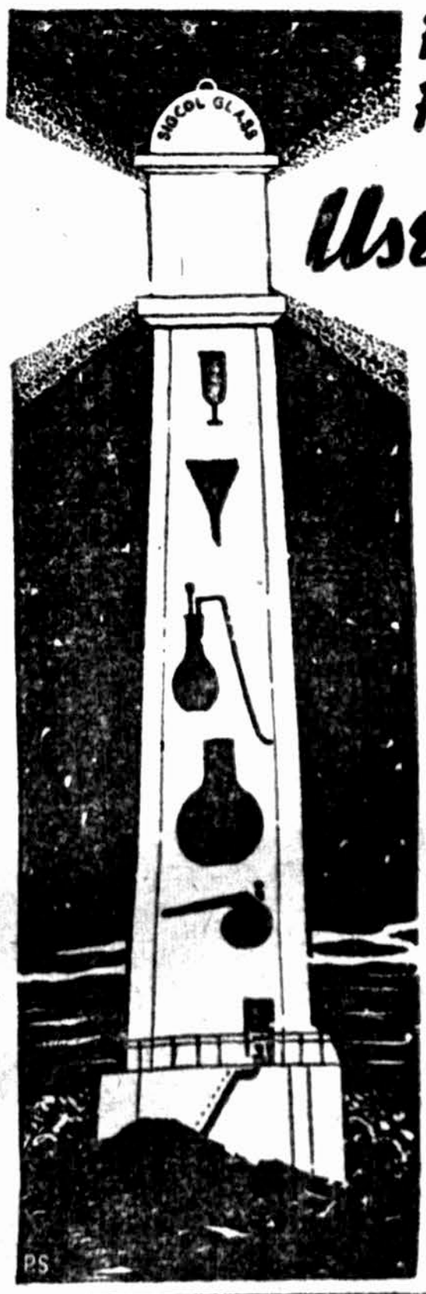
The Mote In The Other Man's Eye

There is great pleasure in feeling that other people are as bad as, or worse, than ourselves. To tell a person his faults when ours are pointed out, the "You're another" attitude, is in our blood. Almost from the day on which we learn to speak it is our first line of defence in self-justification. It is as though we considered an equality of wickedness an admirable excuse for our lack of virtue.—Y. Y., in "The New Statesman and Nation."

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Many people having resolved to lead better lives at one New Year after another, and having found at the end of one year after another that they were leading no better lives before have concluded that making good resolutions is a waste of time.

This seems to me to be a wrong way of looking at good resolutions. A good resolution, like a morning bath, serves some purpose even if its effect is not permanent. No sane man gives up taking a morning bath on the ground that at the end of 24 hours he will have so far lapsed from a state of perfect cleanliness that he will have to take another one. We take it for granted that most of the things we do throughout our lives have merely temporary effects; but we do not abandon them on that account. Why, then should we condemn the habit of making good resolutions because their results are seldom lasting?—ROBERT LYND in the "News Chronicle."



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Why Britain Is Unable To Open Up Second Front

R. A. F.'s Intensive Operations Give Much Needed Relief To Russia

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

Britain, while unable hitherto to open up a second land front to relieve Russia, has fully engaged Germany in a second front in the air war. This is the new and important meaning given to the work of the R. A. F. Bomber, Fighter and Coastal Commands in the west in the six months from May to October, by recent official and semi-official statements.

A most critical minded approach to these statements shows this to be undeniable for reasons, which conservatively put, may now be set forth as follows:—

Firstly, the 20,000 tons of bombs dropped on Germany and occupied territory by the Bomber Command alone represents a much bigger load than was dropped in the same period last year with certain increase in damage to Germany's war machine;

Secondly, the 332 ships sunk or damaged by the Coastal and Fighter Commands constituted the heaviest blow struck since the war began at Germany's shipping resources—fully extended in supplying German armies in the west and the east.

Thirdly, the Fighter and Bomber Commands have kept half of the fighter strength of the Luftwaffe from operating in Russia.

Fourthly, the tens of thousands of flights made by the Coastal and Fighter Commands in the protection of Allied shipping have assisted notably in ensuring the flow of American supplies to Britain and Russia;

Fifthly, the Fighter Command kept the British war machne intact and working at high pressure by day and with ground defences, has assisted in ensuring immunity for that machine at night; and,

Sixthly, the vigorous action and high morale of the personnel of all the three Commands has resulted in the destruction of 1,152 German aircraft, the draining of the Nazi air personnel to number 3,832, and contribution to lower the morale throughout the Luftwaffe.

Incidentally the recorded losses of the R. A. F. in the six months under review have been less than the Luftwaffes. The figure is 1,086.

There is one R. A. F. Command which has not been in action in these past six months. The army co-operation command, formed at the beginning of this year, has spent the interval in development and hard training. Britain's invasion shock troops such as para-troops commands have trained alongside this as yet untried unit —Reuter.

Plan For Joint Anglo-U. S. Action Ready?

The "News Chronicle's" special Singapore correspondent says that he is able to say on the indisputable authority of a non-British informant that a "plan for joint action by Britain and the United States in the face of any new Far East aggression particularly in the Pacific Islands has long since reached the stage of getting down to details.

A broad policy of co-ordinated action or foundation of plan was agreed on some time past.

The correspondent says that he can add from his own knowledge that in addition to supplying aeroplanes and materials to the British in Malaya and Australia, the United States has taken even more concrete steps to ensure a victorious war with British co-operation against any new unlawful territorial ambitions of a third power.

The main object of these joint plans was the forestalling of any Axis-inspired blitz.

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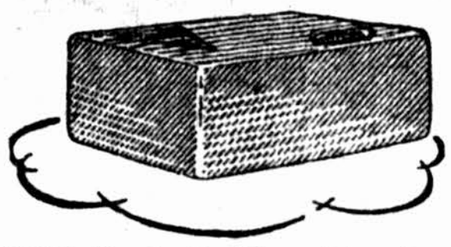

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HOW COME YOU'RE WEARING ONE BLACK SHOE AND ONE BROWN ?
NOW ISN'T THAT FUNNY? THE SAME THING HAPPENED TO MAMMY THIS MORNING!
9-14
GLADYS PARKER

TURKEY—NEUTRAL BASTION OF DEFENCE

(Continued From Page 27)

and successful soldier—Ineunu was on the field of his greatest victory—from a diplomatist who triumphed for his country at the Lausanne Peace Conference in 1923, to become the premier statesman of the Near East. He is of medium height with flashing black eyes, aquiline nose and small artistic hands; slightly deaf, but hearing all he wants to hear. Elegant in his dress, with a weakness for Russian caviare and strong black coffee.

I have found Eastern Rulers often good chess players, but Ismet Ineunu is the strongest of them all. And he has hitherto proved himself capable through the intricate middle game, in which Turkey finds herself, of sacrificing an occasional pawn to keep the Black Queen on the other side of the board. A good example of this is the agreement signed with Germany agreeing to supply her with 90,000 tons of chrome, but not until 1943, instead of, as Germany hoped, a much larger quantity forthwith at the expense of the standing British agreement.

Since the fall of France, which temporarily weakened Turkey's position, she has not felt herself able to assist her British or Greek ally by entering war. But she has consistently refused to allow foreign troops to cross her territory, and she would resist any invader to the death. Nor does it seem likely that she will be caught by the bait offered in Germany's inspired press, of reconquering surrounding Arab countries to re-establish the Turkish Moslem Caliphate deliberately abolished by the wisdom of the great Mustafa Kemal.

IF ENGLAND WERE INVADED!

(Continued From Page 1)

sions from London, I should be expected to take them myself, but I think you can hardly call me a dictator when the main part of my work consists in consultation and collaboration with other authorities."

As if to point the truth of this final remark, it transpired that a conference was imminent in another part of the building. Cars were already driving up to the door. The few minutes I had been granted by the Regional Commissioner had been snatched from a heavy day's work. As I sped on my way back to London, it seemed to me that the words "civil defence" had a new meaning—the civil population, like a lion at bay, was organising to defend itself from the aggressor, proudly joining in the fight with the powers of darkness and oppression, glad to take its place in the front line in the battle for freedom.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Murder Mystery: The Inspector suspected the chauffeur because his hands were cold, knowing that if he had been running, as he said, they would have been warm.

Letter Addition: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
B L I E R G T Z K A

Frenized Finance: The two cars sold for $45.67 and $76.54 for a total of $122.21.

King's Move: Avoid, award, fared, fated, fired, frond, grand, greed, hated, hired, plaid, rated, sated, shard, solid, stand, tired, trend, valid, wield, yield.

Five and Ten: Stare, usher, beast, tuned, rends, aster, hands, earns, nurse, death. Keyword: SUBTRAHEND.

Slidewords: Glint, gamut, graph, gusty, grant, grasp, grist, hasty, heart, hubby, nasty, natty, pasha, pasty, paint, petal, plait, pearl, putty, rabbi, rusty, scant, scarp, slant, slang, sling, saint, slash, skirt, smart, tasty, trail, trial, tulip, etc.

Cryptogram: How would you like to solve cryptograms in Hawaiian?—Only twelve letters in its alphabet.

Laddergram: FISH, fist, mist, mint, mind, bind, BIRD.

Doubling Alphabet: Spire, zippers; giant, taxiing; steer, rejects; bible, quibble; inlet, twinkle; slung, engulfs; tuned, thunder; mural, glamour; inert, inverts; store, destroy; stain, stamina; staid, bandits; cures, cluster.

Animal Map: Tiger, India; panda, Tibet; penguin, Antarctic; kangaroo, Australia; wolfhound, Russia. Initial letters of places spell TIARA.

Triads: Asphyxiate, ringworm, foolscap, eighth, aardvark, blackmail, awkward, baronetcies, cheetah, snowflake.

LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

CENSORED!

Thirty days hath September,
Usually reliable sources report;
Also April, June and November,
It is hinted in semi-official quarters.
All the rest, to-day's communique reveals,
Have thirty-one;
Save February, which
According to informants who cannot be named
But have hitherto proved trustworthy.
Has (two words censored).

* * *

THE weary-looking man stopped before a shop window which had been hired by the Hume Society. In the centre of the window was the picture of a large, furry animal with a woebegone expression on its face. Underneath was a placard: "I was skinned to provide a woman with fashionable furs."

For a moment the tired expression faded from the man's face.

"Poor old chap," he muttered. "So was I."

* * *

A BELFAST man, arriving in Dublin and noticing two of the station clocks with six minutes' difference between them, says to a porter: "Look here, my man, what's the use of having two clocks telling different times?"

"Ah!" retorts the porter, "what's the use of having two clocks telling the same time?"

* * *

AN income-tax collector had died, and a subscription was raised in a Wall Street office for a wreath. The boss promised 5 dollars. A few days later one of the clerks called for the money. The chief handed him a 10 dollar note.

"You want 5 dollars change, sir," said the clerk

"No," growled the boss; "keep it and bury another."

Youthful admirer: "Would you care for a little pet dog?"
Damsel: "Say, if that is an offer of marriage, three's nothing doing."

Why Barbers Cut Throats!

"JUST a haircut—I always shave at home. Skin's too tender."

"Could you also trim the hair a little while you shave the neck?"

"You should gimme half price—I'm nearly bald."

"The last barber cut my hair for ten years. I don't go to him because he just died."

"What do you do with all the hair you cut?"

"Gimme the same haircut you gave me last year."

—John Chapman in "New York Daily News."

* * *

A LADY with a huge brown paper parcel came out of the chiropodist's establishment. She was furiously angry, and said to the friend awaiting her: "Calls himself a chiropodist, and can' stuff a dog!"

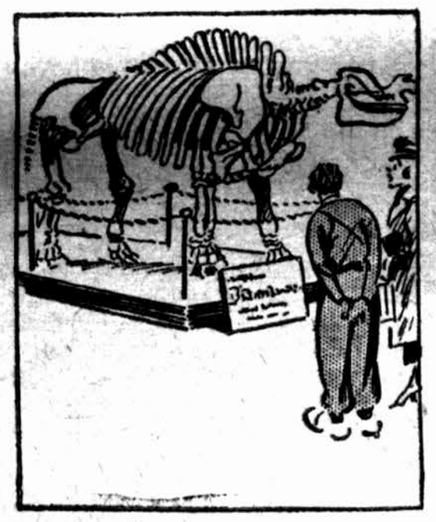
* * *

THE drunk hailed a cab and fell into the back seat

"Shay, driver," he ordered, drive me around the park a hundred times."

The driver was startled, but he obliged just the same. Around and around the park they went. And on the sixty-fifth trip, the stew leaned forward.

"Step on it, buddy," he hiccoughed "I'm in a hurry."



"I can understand how they discovered them in the ground, but how they found out their names beats me."

AN old cowpuncher entered a restaurant and ordered a steak. The waiter brought it to him, and it was rare, very rare. The cowpuncher demanded that it be taken back and cooked.

"It's already cooked," the waiter snapped.

"Cooked, hell", returned the cowpuncher "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and they got well.'
—Colorado Dodo.

* * *

"WHAT do you think would go well with my purple and green golf socks?"

"Hip boots."

THE vicar of a certain village is a keen A.R.P. worker. Forgetful of this a woman caller one evening was scandalized on being informed that "the vicar is out with the village siren."

* * *

"GAD, sir," said the old colonel at the club, "the Zulu War was much worse than this one. Why, I member the time when a Zulu threw his spear at me, and it pinned me to the ground. I was lying there for three days."

"It must have hurt."

"Not much," said the colonel. "Only when I laughed!"

* * *

"DID you read this morning's paper?"

"Yes, three days ago."

"Why do you think the cost of living has risen twelve times as much?"

"Yesterday some one offered me a shilling for my thoughts."

THE applicant for the post as daily help faced her prospective employer nervously, and tried hard to look, as if this was not her first attempt to find a job.

"And have you a character?" asked the mistress.

"Aye, I have that", replied the girl, fumbling in her bag, and producing a small printed card, "and it's a reight good 'un, too. I got it from a penny-in-the-slot.

* * *

MRS. HOBSON was going away for the week-end.

"Do you remember what time my train leaves to-morrow?" she asked her husband.

"Sixteen hours, seventeen minutes, and thirty seconds from now, dear", he replied.

* * *

"WHATEVER'S come over your husband lately, Mrs. Raggers?" asked Mrs. Raggleson of her neighbour. "'E does nothin' but sit an' brood on the doorstep with 'is chin in 'is 'ands."

"'E ain't broodin' at all", replied Mrs. Raggers. "E's practising for the local chess tournament."

"Tell me, Johnson, how you define the expression "below par?"
"Working in father's office, sir."

HITLER, Goering and Goebbels had a breakdown in their car, and had to get a lift from a passing lorry.

The lorry driver didn't seem to be particularly impressed by his passengers. Said Adolf: "Perhaps you don't realize that I'm Hitler."

"Yeah?"

"Furthermore, my good man," said the fat one, "you'd better understand that I'm Goering."

"Look 'ere", grunted the driver, "I can take a joke, but if that other little twirp in the back says he's Goebbels, out go the whole bloomin' lot of you!"

* * *

A SLIGHTLY deft sportsman, feeling run down, consulted his doctor who, after examination, prescribed carrot, and plenty of it.

"How shall I take it?"

"Anyway you like it, and as much as you like."

A month later the patient returned in bursting health

"Capital", said the doctor. "Carry on with the carrot."

"The what? Carrot, good heavens! I thought you said claret. I've been drinking a bottle a day for the last month!"

* * *

AN engineer stepped on to the broken-down porch of a dilapidated shack in the hills. A mountaineer's wife sat there, resting comfortably.

The engineer touched his hat.

"Howdy, ma'am," he began "I just came here to tell you we're going to dynamite that wooden bridge down the road. So when you hear a loud explosion, don't worry about it."

The woman nodded.

"What time ye gonna dynamite the bridge"?

"To-morrow morning," replied the engineer. "At eight".

The hilly-billy woman puffed on her pipe.

"Cain't ye make it six o'clock?" she drawled. "Then I won't have ter set the alarm clock fer my husband!"

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THE LAST PAGE

Conducted by "CHRONICLERS"

"HERR Hess arrives in England."

The mystery behind that sensational headline that hit the front-pages of the world press on the morning of May 12 has not yet been revealed.

But now, in an article to the Overseas News Agency published in the "Gazette", Montreal, Leopold Schwarzchild claims to have for the first time, taken the lid off the Hess Mystery.

Leopold who is an ex-Editor of "Das Neue Tagebuch", a well-known anti-Nazi weekly of Paris, declares that the "true story" of the flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland was gathered by him from "the best possible sources" which he could "unqualifiedly describe as authoritative and unimpeachable". The Editor of the Overseas News Agency which secured the story, prefaces the article with a declaration that he is convinced about the authenticity of the story.

★

Lured To The Frontier

Rudolf Hess landed in Scotland on May 11, 1941. But the story says Leopold Schwarzchild, did not begin then. It started eighteen months earlier, in the first weeks of World War II.

In November, 1939, the DNB, the official German News Agency, reported that the German police had succeeded in capturing two of the most dangerous British "spies". Major Best and Stevens.

Referring to the clever trap that was laid by the Gestapo, Leopold Schwarzchild says that the two British officers who had lived in Holland, were lured to the Dutch-German border with the promise that they were expected by an important German official and that they could converse with him across the frontier bars. As a precaution, two Dutch detectives had accompanied the two British Secret Service officials. The detectives were first shot dead by the Germans before capturing the English agents, according to plan. The Dutch Government, weak as it was, dropped the border incident after an anaemic protest to the Germans.

★

A Bogus Revolution

This incident, says Leopold, was a professional defeat for the British Secret Service which was determined to avenge it and secure the release of its two well-known members. The plan of the British Service was to lay a trap for two important Nazi officials who, if captured, could be exchanged for Best and Stevens.

RUDOLPH HESS

What was the mystery behind his flight to England?

With this end in view, the British Secret Service put out a story through neutral channels, particularly the Irish, that a revolution was in the offing in Scotland for securing independence for the country.

For eighteen months, the Secret Service of Britain worked diligently, establishing contacts with certain German officials through neutral sources. Letters of alleged leading "Scotch separatists" were written by the Secret Service and sent in a round-about way to Berlin.

After a while, the whole affair developed into an extremely serious Scotch-German revolutionary alliance, one partner of which was the Nazi Government and the other the British Secret Service under the mask of the "Scotch revolutionary movement." The name of the Duke of Hamilton was referred to as the leader of the Scottish uprising. Ivone Kirkpatrick who, for many years, was the counsellor of the British Embassy in Berlin was described as one of the most important among the "Scotch revolutionaries."

★

"Ideal Opportunity"

Both the Duke of Hamilton and Kirkpatrick were actually unaware of this plot. The author of the article says that the British Secret Service did not think it necessary to inform even the British Government about it.

In order to execute the plan, Berlin was made to understand that only a particularly favourable political opportunity need be awaited. Letters from the "Duke of Hamilton" emphasised that the despatch of an emissary from Berlin would have the result of encouraging some timid and unsteady Scotch friends.

The German answers, says Leopold, were logical. As far as the necessary "favourable political opportunity" was concerned, the Germans asked, "how would a possible German campaign against Russia and Bolshevism affect the situation? Would it not be an ideal opportunity to start the "Scotch revolution"?

Hess Arrives!

As far as the sending of a German emissary was concerned, the answer from Berlin did not exclude such a possibility.

After a few weeks the "Duke of Hamilton" had arranged all the points to the satisfaction of the Nazis.

It was agreed that the German emissary was to arrive by plane. He was to fly by night over the farm of the Duke of Hamilton, for which purpose, a detailed map was sent to Berlin. At a prearranged place, he was to bail out and walk to the Duke's castle.

Hess arrived in Scotland according to plan, except for two little incidents. His plane crashed near him when he landed instead of, as was expected, in some other section of the country. Hess suffered a broken ankle when he landed and was unable to get up and walk to the Duke's castle. However unimportant, the two incidents changed the further development of the scheme. Hess did not fall into the hands of the Secret Service but was captured by the completely uninformed military authorities. For a few fatal hours, the machinery did not work according to plan. The Secret Service knew the whole scheme but did not know the emissary; therefore, they did not know as to what had happened at the estate of the Duke of Hamilton and did not immediately inform the Government of their scheme.

★

Made Churchill Angry

On the other hand, the military authorities and the Government know the emissary but were not aware of the Secret Service plan; therefore, they were confronted with a sensational event which they made public. Churchill declared publicly that he personally would question Hess and report to the House of Commons.

A few hours later the head of the Secret Service who read of the landing of Hess, for the first time, in newspapers, reported the whole affair to Eden and then to Churchill and showed them the dossier.

"The bewildered Secret Service official", says Leopold, the author of the story, "was not commended as he had expected. Churchill instead, exploded in a rage that is still the topic of conversation."

"Churchill's anger was well-founded. He naturally would have liked to see the Nazis fall into the trap which had been so successfully laid. But after he had carefully studied the case, he sensed that the most important part of the scheme was just that point which the Secret Service thought of no interest at all. He instinctively realised the enormous political importance and possibility of a German attack on Russia."

The British Secret Service had succeeded in trapping an important Nazi official. But they failed to carry out the plan to exchange Best and Stevens because the Government "refused to let Hess be used for this purpose."

And we can make no better comment on this story than to put a big question mark at the end of it. Time alone will tell whether it is a hoax or a scoop.

★

Foreign Friends Of India

We wonder if it is generally realized that the lot of the foreigner sympathetic to India is very unenviable in this country. He is socially ostracized by his fellow-countrymen and has sometimes to lose even his job.

We recently met an American professor—a Christian Socialist—who has had to resign his job in an upcountry missionary college because of his frank expression of pro-Indian views.

It appears that before he was allowed to come to India he had to give an undertaking that he would not open his mouth against the established Government. Now he finds it impossible to keep his mouth shut about the things he has seen in India. He met Gandhiji who, it appears, advised him that the undertaking was morally binding on him and, in the circumstances, the best thing for him to do was to go back to America.

And so this conscientious friend of India is at the moment on the high seas, bound for his native U.S.A. where he is determined to tell his people the truth about India.

Yes, it is not very pleasant for a foreigner to express sympathy for India—in India! And that itself should convince them how much India deserves their sympathy!

★

Bibles In The Wake Of Bombers!

Britain is sending R.A.F. pilots to Russia. U.S.A. is sending war material. Germany also is sending war material—to her invading armies.

But the Vatican, headquarters of Catholicism, is sending priests. Trade used to follow the flag. Now priests will arrive by parachutes and bibles distributed among the infidel Reds by Hitler's bombers!

According to "Time", the Roman Catholic Church is not letting any grass grow between the advancing German troops and the first wave of Catholic missionaries sent out to win the occupied districts of Russia for Catholicism. Since 1927 the Holy See has been training workers at the Russiacum College in Rome to "preach, strengthen and defend the Catholic faith among the Russian people." The Vatican reported that the first batch of missionaries had already reached Hungary and Rumania en route to their new posts in the conquered areas of Russia. Other priests soon will follow.

★

Religion Returns To Russia?

But, if the London "News Review" is to be believed, the Soviets have cleverly anticipated the Catholics. Says this generally well-informed London news magazine in a recent issue:—

"But by last week attacks on the Church had ceased. Moscow Radio claimed that Christianity flourished in Russia. "Religion," it announced, "is to be reinstated. Hooligans who disturb church services or destroy church property will go to prison for 18 months. All anti-religious museums are to be closed or reopened as religious museums.

"Two Russian saints, Prince Vladimir, who converted Russians to Christianity, and, Alexander Nevsky, who saved Novgorod, were reinstated as national heroes.

"Patriarch Sergius was invited to collaborate with the Government. In a recent speech in the Bogayarnsky Cathedral, Moscow, he openly praised the Stalin regime."

★

From America

"Senator, you promised me a job."

"But there are no jobs open."

"Well, you said you'd give me one."

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll appoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs, and you can work on that."—Sanuta Fe Magazine, Chicago.

★

The Last Laugh

"IS this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"

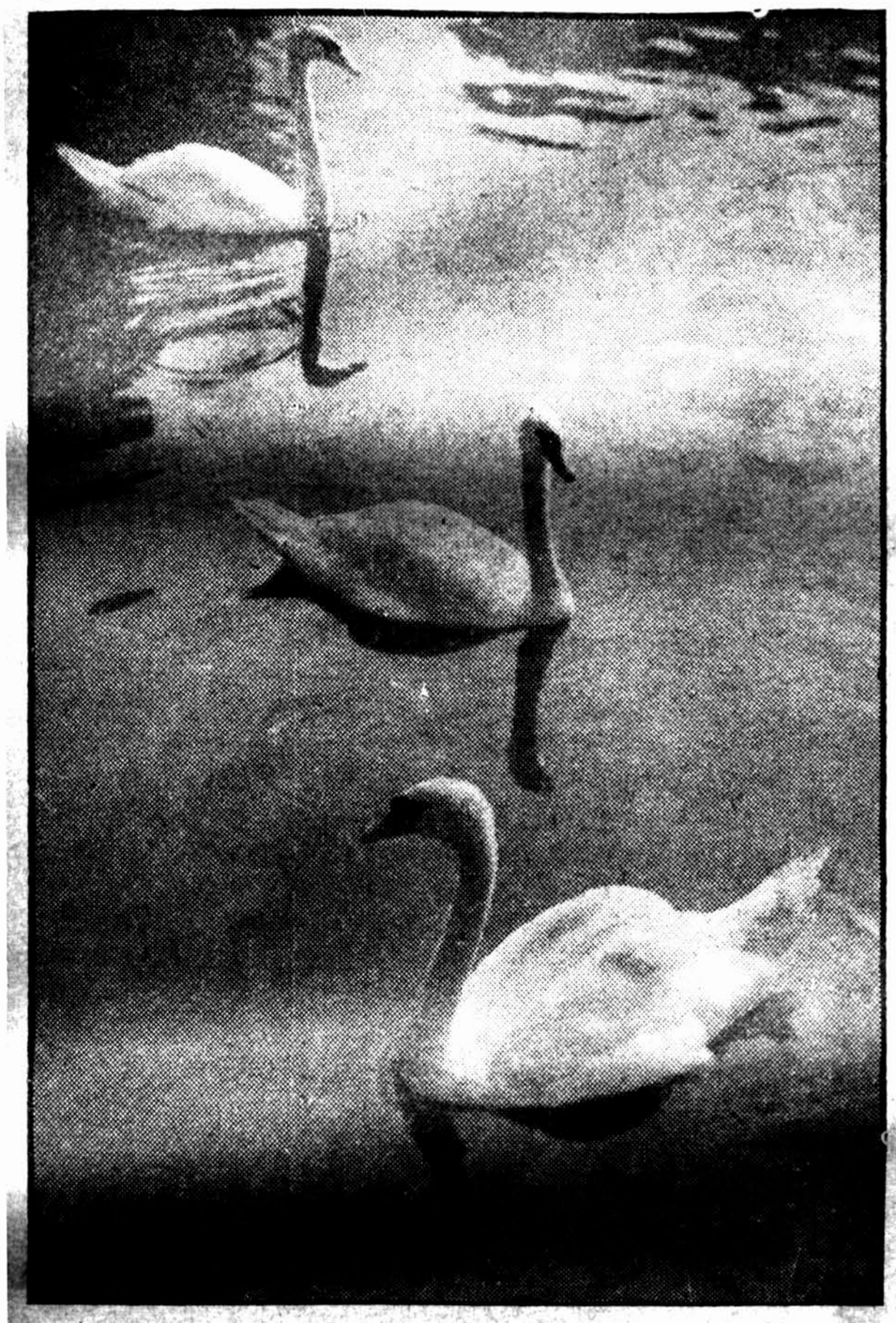
"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

Jānte Hain!

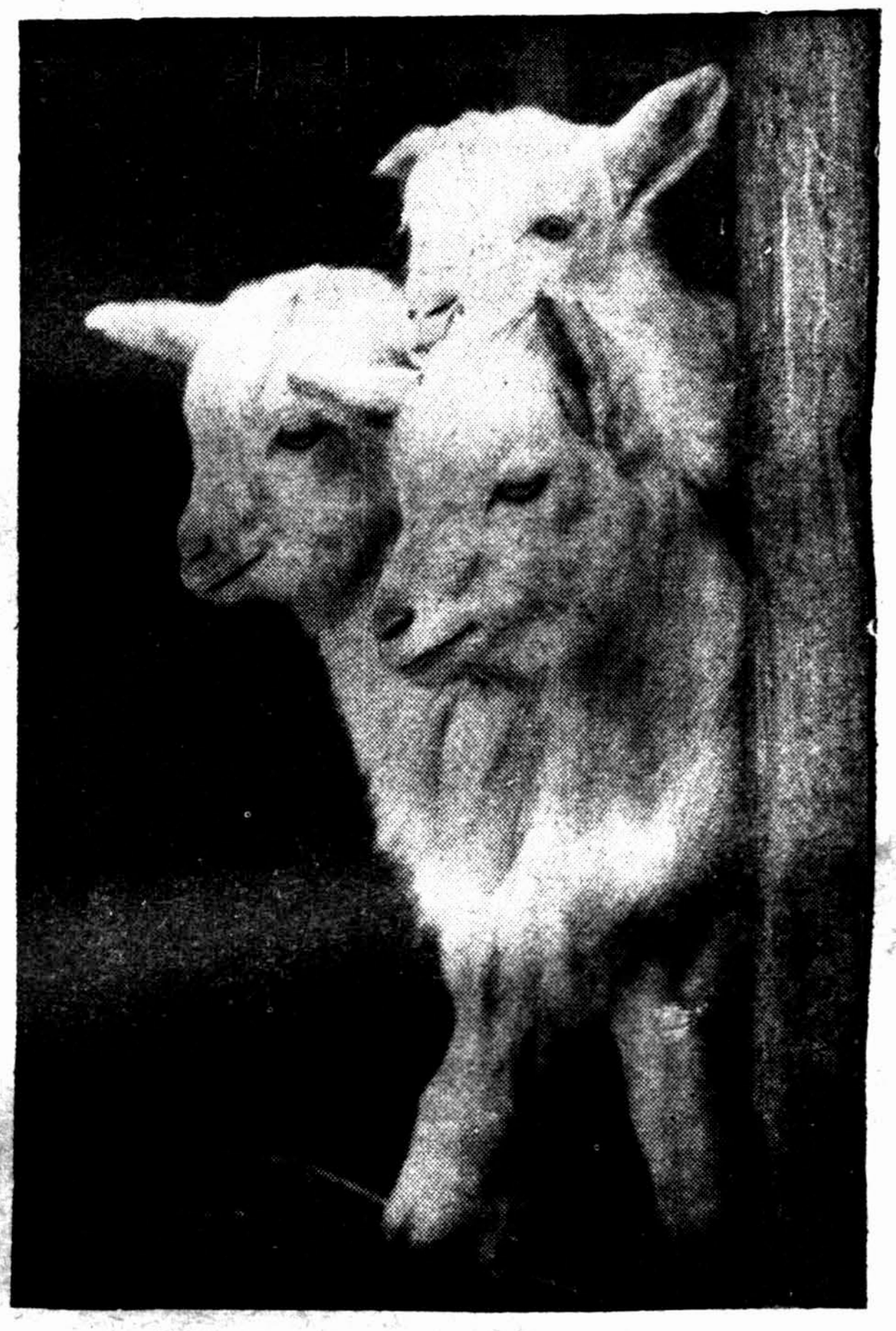
(Here are the answers to questions appearing on page 1.).

1. *February 28.*
2. *"Women", starring Norma Shearer.*
3. *"Dawn Patrol" starring Errol Flynn.*
4. *"Love" is a corruption of the French word "l'oeuf" which means egg and in French slang "l'oeuf" stands for zero because the symbol "O" looks like an egg.*
5. *At midnight on the 31st December, 1929, at Lahore.*

PICTURES TO THE EDITOR

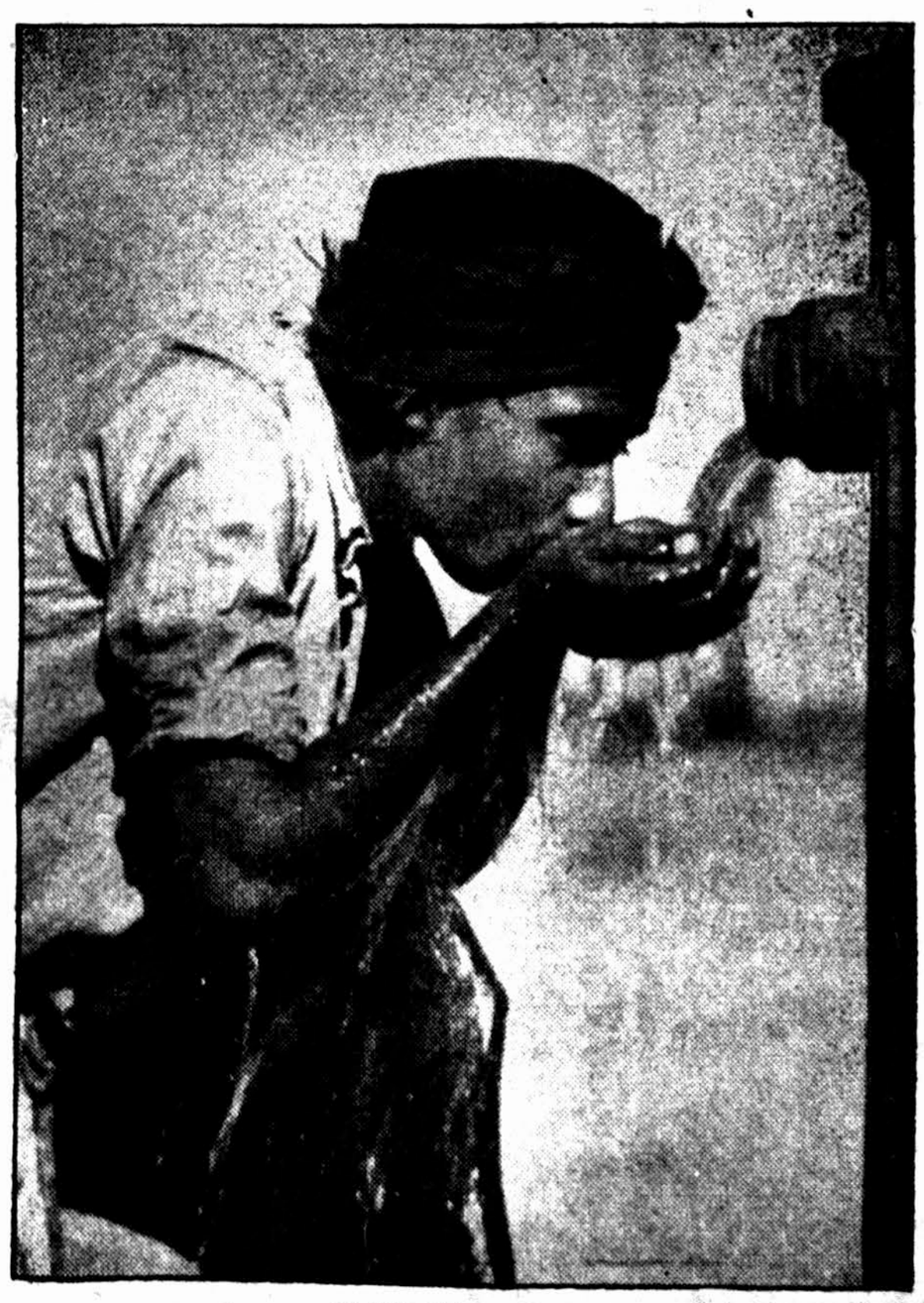


"This is the way to spend these hot days"
—B. F. FERREIRA.



"Yes. But we don't know swimming".
—P. P. A.

Thirsty
—H. P. BHUTT.



Still thirsty!
—H. P. BHUTT.

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